Shimon Peres (Goldberg)

Peres challenges Rabin for Labor Party leadership

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Though the ruling Labor Party in Israel stands a fair to good chance of holding on to its slim majority in the May 17th election, the prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, is by no means assured of being the party's standard-bearer.

Rabin strengthened his position late last year by ousting three National Religious Party cabinet ministers from the coalition, but observers still feel that the challenge posed by Defence Minister Shimon Peres should not be underestimated. Peres announced his candidacy for the premiership last week.

An ambitious man who has always coveted the country's top political job, he claims that some public opinion polls indicate that over 50% of the electorate would support a Labor list headed by himself. Whatever the truth of that claim, Peres is basing his campaign tactics around the assertion that Rabin is unfit to govern a nation beset by grave and seemingly insoluble problems. As he put it in a recent interview: "If Labor does not change its leadership array it will pay heavily."

The premier is also being challenged by onetime foreign minister, Abba Eban, but the real struggle in the Labor Party pits Rabin against Peres.

The long-simmering dispute between Rabin and Peres is not merely a clash of diverse personalities. At stake is the ultimate political bauble — the premiership. Although Rabin clings to the highest office in the land, he may yet lose his grip. Unlike two of his predecessors, Golda Meir and David Ben-Gurion, Rabin may not have the power base, nor the charismatic qualities, to quell the palace revolt brewing in Jerusalem.

Israeli politics have always been characterized by turbulence and bitter backbiting. Ben-Gurion was forced into exile by his opponents in 1953, only to return a few years later; Moshe Sharett was assailed for his dovish tendencies and Levi Eshkol was excoriated for his lacklustre indecisiveness. Even so popular a figure as Golda Meir suffered the slings of sharp criticism. But not since the sudden resignation of Ben-Gurion 24 years ago, has the premiership been subject to so much political and personal rivalry.

After Mrs. Meir stepped down from office in 1974, the two men thought most likely to succeed her declared their candidacies. Rabin, the minister of labor in Mrs. Meir's last cabinet, clearly had the edge over Shimon Peres, the darling of the defence establishment. In April of that year, the ruling Labor Party's central committee, by a vote of 298-254, chose Rabin over Peres to succeed Mrs. Meir. He won because he had the support of the immensely powerful minister of finance, Pinhas Sapir, and of Yigal Allon, under whom he served in the Palmach.

That Peres managed to obtain 45% of the vote was a little miracle, for Labor Party bosses had never really forgiven him for bolting the party in 1965 to become secretary general of Rafi, a right-wing offshoot led by David Ben-Gurion.

Although they belong to the same pioneering generation, the rivals have considerably different outlooks.

Peres, 53, is a quintessential technocrat. For many years, he ran the ministry of defence. During that period, he was instrumental in forging the Franco-Israeli alli-

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Africa, Israel improve relations

NEW YORK [JTA] —

In a year-end survey, the American Jewish Congress reported that relations between Israel and Black Africa were "improving slowly but surely", as the result of recent diplomatic overtures and new information on trade with South Africa.

The survey cited several examples of the thaw in relations. In a complete turnabout of policy, Nigeria — the largest and richest Black African nation — declared at a recent United Nations economic conference that it would seek to erase references to "Zionism as a form of racism" from all international resolutions in which it takes part.

At the UN, the delegate from Malawi, J.T.X. Muwamba, accused African colleagues and their fellow sponsors of "double-faced hypocrisy" in voting for General Assembly resolutions that condemned Israel for selling arms to South Africa while ignoring more blatant abuses from other countries.

The Malawi delegate's statement followed a report by the AJCongress comparing Israel's "miniscule" arms sales with the "massive arms traffic" through which the Pretoria government has imported more than $1 billion worth of weapons from France and other countries since the 1963 UN embargo on arms shipments to the apartheid regime.

The year-end survey by the AJCongress cited several examples of Israel's close ties with Black Africa. Members of Zambia's Parliament, for example, called for a return of the Israeli agriculture experts who had been forced to leave when Zambia broke off diplomatic relations with Israel under heavy Arab pressure.

Several Black African countries which had severed relations with Israel in 1973 have quietly resumed sending personnel to Israel for special training courses.

Also, President Leopold Senghor of Senegal told Premier Yitzhak Rabin at the Socialist International Conference in Geneva in November that the African states had not permanently severed relations with Israel but merely suspended them "temporarily."

Impact of Holocaust is reflected in sober faces of Ontario Premier William Davis and wife Kathleen, currently on a 10-day tour of Israel. The Davis' visited Jerusalem's Yad Vashem as part of their trip. Later, Davis condemned the Arab boycott in Canada, calling it "totally unacceptable." (CP)

To address UJA dinner

Davis may act to curb boycott

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

A policy statement on possible action to counter Arab boycott activity in Ontario is expected from Premier William Davis when he attends a Toronto dinner in his honor given by the United Jewish Appeal, Tuesday, Feb. 8.

The premier, now winding up his 10-day tour of Israel, told The Canadian Jewish News that he was giving serious thought to possible measures to defeat the boycott, calling the Arab campaign "totally unacceptable."

Toronto lawyer Eddie Goodman, a close personal friend of the premier, and chairman of the major gifts division of the UJA campaign, advised the campaign leadership by cable that Davis had accepted the UJA's invitation to attend a special function. At that time he will make what is expected to be a significant statement respecting government action to thwart boycott activity in the province.

(A committee to plan for the function, to be held at the Inn on the Park, has been appointed under the chairmanship of Murray Koffler, a former UJA campaign chairman.)

"Premier Davis is looking forward to meeting with members of the Jewish community to tell them about his trip," Goodman cabled UJA leaders in Toronto.

The premier chatted with journalists on leaving the foreign ministry after an hour-long meeting with Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. Earlier in the day the premier and his wife, Kathleen, met Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at a meeting which lasted just under an hour.

The Ontario government leader said Rabin gave a comprehensive view of the situation in the Middle East. They discussed a range of issues including the structure of elections in Israel and Ontario, measures against inflation, an educational exchange and the economic boycott.

Although the two leaders did not discuss in detailed form the matter of co-operative effort in the fields of investments, trade and tourism, the Davis visit takes place against the background of planned future developments in these areas.

Israel is expected to improve her exports of textiles and foodstuffs by offering more competitive prices. Davis said the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism will co-operate with the Israel Ministry of Commerce and Industry in sponsoring a trade conference in Tel Aviv at the end of May.

A Canadian pavilion for the annual international trade fair to be held in Tel Aviv next June also is being considered.

Premier Davis told reporters that he discussed with Prime Minister Rabin a pro-

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Delegation plans request to Ottawa

TORONTO [Staff] —

Armed with the findings of the boycott commission, a Jewish community delegation plans to press the case for legislation before the government sometime in the next few months.

Alan Rose, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, disclosed that representation will be made to Ottawa on the serious "importation of discrimination" through the Arab boycott, and the necessity for legislative control.

The cry for government action in legislating against discriminatory trade practices was echoed by commissioners of the independent inquiry, contacted by The CJN.

Former New Democratic Party leader David Lewis chastized the government for its "undesirably cautious" approach to the boycott, due in part to its "anxiousness not to alienate the Arab world."

The government, he said, "needs to take more definite steps to implement its general statement of good intention."

Liberal MP Herb Gray said the report offers "an additional stimulus for government action...this is a general — not just a Jewish — issue, because of the interference with Canadian sovereignty, human rights and foreign policy."

Former cabinet minister and boycott commissioner Judy LaMarsh said legislation putting businessmen on an equal footing would be welcomed by the corporate community. The report, she added, "shows the confidential memo leaked to The Globe and Mail last year is wrong...the boycott in Canada is widespread."

Concluded Commissioner Irwin Cotler in an interview following the report's release: "We have demonstrated that unless the government's Oct. 21 guidelines are buttressed by legislation and directives of an administrative character, Canadian policy and Canadian values will be undermined."

Congress condemns France for freeing Arab terrorist

MONTREAL —

The release of Abou Daoud by the French government "can only weaken the resolve of the international community to combat terrorism," the Canadian Jewish Congress says in a telegram sent to the French ambassador.

Expressing "profound shock and dismay," the telegram, over the signature of Alan Rose, national executive director, declares that the release of Daoud, wanted in connection with the murder of the 11 Israeli athletes at Munich, can only lead to further atrocities by the PLO.

"We are particularly shocked that France, a country whose history and constitution are embedded in the rule of law and which recently suffered the hijacking of an Air France airliner by the PLO, should permit Abou Daoud to leave for Algeria as a free man," the telegram to Ambassador Jacques Viot continues. "We believe this action of France is in defiance of those principles which its government proclaims and can only lead to further atrocities by the PLO and the shedding of blood of Jews and non-Jews alike."

The CJC also made representations to the Department of External Affairs, requesting that this concern be urgently conveyed by the Canadian government to the French government. The department issued a statement which voiced concern that the release of Daoud will make efforts to strengthen interna-

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Some 500 Toronto Jews demonstrate outside the French consulate on University Avenue to protest the decision by Paris to release terrorist Abu Daoud, purported mastermind of 1972 Munich massacre. Delegation of community leaders presented protest note to the French consul, Pierre Lunet. Daoud is now in Algeria. (David Groskind photo)

Boycott report says Ottawa...

Must pass law to strengthen its guidelines

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The federal government's anti-boycott guidelines, announced last October by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, must be strengthened by legislation and by "appropriate administrative directives of a specific character," the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination said in a report issued last week.

Commission chairman, Prof. Irwin Cotler, warned that Ottawa risks undermining its own public policy if it fails to act.

The McGill University law professor said that without tough legislation "we are in danger of creating two kinds of corporate citizens in Canada: those that flout government policy and are rewarded for it; and those that respect government policy and are penalized for it."

The recommendation put forward by the independent citizens' committee was one of a number contained in the 100-page plus report released to the press in Ottawa.

Asked to comment on the report, an External Affairs Department spokesman noted he had nothing to say beyond the fact that the government had already made its position clear some months ago.

An official at the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce said he was unable to give an opinion on the report but added that the minister, Jean Chretien, might voice his view on it after he returned from a business trip in the United States.

In urging the government to adopt statutory instruments and specific administrative directives, the report criticized the Export Development Corporation (EDC) for having acquiesced in and facilitated the application of the boycott in this country.

The commissioners said the EDC, a crown corporation, has provided insurance for Canadian firms complying with the boycott. EDC's function is to insure loans to promote trade with foreign countries.

EDC President John A. MacDonald, speaking from his office in Ottawa, called the charges "totally inaccurate and out of date." He added, "This thing has been misrepresented from the beginning."

He said that ever since Oct. 21, the day Ottawa's anti-boycott measures were announced, the EDC has followed government policy. MacDonald stressed that EDC had never been a party to the boycott.

Asked to comment on widespread reports that the government's measures had not been implemented so far, MacDonald asserted they had, in fact, come into effect Oct. 22. Critics of the measures have attacked them for containing no sanctions against firms which operate in the Middle East without the government's assistance.

In its recommendation on the EDC, the commission urged the government to instruct the crown corporation not to provide either financing or insurance to firms engaged in boycott-related transactions.

It recommended that federal agencies and officials give the widest possible dissemination to government policy, with particular emphasis on what are regarded as "impermissible export transactions."

The commission said Ottawa should prohibit Canadian banks from handling letters of credit that contain boycott clauses, and extend existing anti-boycott guidelines to shipping companies, insurance firms, freight forwarders and the like.

The commissioners said anti-discriminatory legislation should be enacted which would, in essence, bar bias against citizens on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin and religion.

The commission — composed of distinguished Canadians running the gamut from former NDP leader, David Lewis, to onetime secretary of state, Judy LaMarsh — said legislation should be enacted

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Firm continues policy until law is passed

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The president of a leading engineering consortium says he will continue to transact business with Arab countries requiring boycott compliance until the Canadian government drafts legislation opposing discriminatory trade practices.

Raymond Frigon of Cansult Ltd., one of several firms singled out in an independent inquiry, said legislation could adversely affect his Mideast dealings but he would abide by any legal guidelines. "But until the legislation goes through," he added, "what can you expect? We will continue to do business."

Last August, Frigon told The Canadian Jewish News that his company complied with Arab restrictions, including employment discrimination against Jews on Mideast projects. The boycott, he said then, was a matter of fact in most Mideast transactions.

Cansult, a Toronto-based firm, has current construction projects in Arab countries valued at $500 million. The Ontario Human Rights Commission is still investigating a complaint it laid against the corporation for discriminatory advertising.

According to the boycott report, Cansult agreed to sign a clause stipulating it had "no dealings with Israel and that (it agreed) to comply with the Arab boycott regulations."

The commission disclosed that several companies had signed contracts containing boycott clauses but could name only eight, including Cansult:

— Great West Steel Industries of Vancouver;
— Canadian Middle-East Consulting Group;
— Industrial Fasteners Ltd. of Montreal;
— Atco Industries Ltd., a Calgary builder of trailers and housing;
— CAE Electronics Ltd.,
— Peter Sheffield Inc., a Toronto-based architectural consulting firm, and
— International Harvesters Co. of Canada.

Norman Buckingham of International Harvesters, headquartered in Hamilton, said his company was merely asked to comply but did not acquiesce to boycott clauses.

"We have never signed a boycott form in any of our deals," he said in an interview. "That's not our way of doing business."

Peter Sheffield, head of the architectural firm singled out by the report, said most, if not all, companies dealing in the Arab world have to comply with boycott requirements.

"The government itself," he pointed out, "sends trade missions to the Mideast presumably aware of these requirements." He did not oppose legislative measures and held to the argument that such a move would create uniformity in business dealings and standards in the Mideast.

Also named in the report was the Canadian Commercial Corporation, a crown corporation involved in negotiating trade agreements with Arab countries on behalf of Canadian firms. The federal agency has refused to comply with boycott clauses it confronted while acting as middleman for transactions.

Among the list of unnamed groups in the area of corporate compliance with the Arab boycott were:

— a major Toronto-based insurance brokerage house which has insured contracts containing boycott provisions;
— a major Canadian company which refused to sign a clause involving a secondary boycott. The clause was changed and the transaction completed.

The same firm, which is on the blacklist, also told commissioners that intermediaries offered to attempt to remove its name from the list for a price.

None of the cases of corporate compliance, the report stresses, involve illegality. "Compliance with the Arab boycott, while contrary to Canadian public policy, is still not prohibited."

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Syrians make pledge

NEW YORK —

"There is a giant step between promise and fulfillment," according to Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organization — American Section. Commenting on her tour of medical and social service facilities in Egypt, Syria and Jordan upon her return here, Mrs. Jacobson emphasized that while assurances had been given and promises made by Syrian officials that the internal restrictions under which Syrian Jews have been living for the past 30 years will be eased, "we will have to wait and see when and to what extent these promises will be fulfilled.

"Whatever improvements do come in the life of the Jewish community in Syria," Mrs. Jacobson said, "there is no change in the attitude of the Syrian government towards emigration: Jews will not be permitted to emigrate — neither to Israel nor to the United States.

Mrs. Jacobson was shocked by the social and medical problems she saw in Egypt and by the pervasive evidence of tremendous poverty there. "There is no question that Egypt needs peace," she said, "if she is to be able to even begin to deal with the overwhelming needs of her own people. When the Egyptian government will be ready and able to deal with those needs is an entirely different matter," she said, adding that "the time has come for them to face the reality that they must utilize their meager assets for constructive programs rather than dissipate them in expressions of hostility.

"The approach to health and social services which Hadassah has developed over the years and applied so successfully within Israel itself could be of tremendous help to our neighbors," she concluded, "if they would only give us the opportunity to meet and discuss mutual problems."

TV reporter interviews widow of Andre Spitzer, Israeli Olympic athlete who was killed at Munich Games in 1972. She and other widows, and family members, presented petition to French Embassy in Tel Aviv demanding that terrorist Abu Daoud be extradited to Israel or West Germany. France refused and instead put him on Algiers-bound jet. France was condemned for the action.

Yadin's party under fire in election race

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Maneuvrings between the various political parties continue in preparation for the May 17 national election. In the latest efforts to unite the various political factions, it was learned that the negotiations between Yigal Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change and Shmuel Tamir's Free Center group have broken off.

Meanwhile, Yadin's movement has come under fire from various sides. It was criticized for newspaper advertisements which contained personal attacks on Labor Party leaders. Yadin, who said he had no knowledge of the ads, apologized.

Israel Radio has reported that 15 Knesset members, mainly from the Liberal Party and the Independent Liberal Party are joining Yadin's movement. This proved to be incorrect and the radio management is trying to find out who initiated the report.

The Liberal Party, a constituent of Likud, is considering changing its campaign slogan from "No New Partition of the Land of Israel" to "There Is Room For Only Two States Between the Sea and the Desert — a Jewish Israel and Arab Palestine and the Border Between Them Shall be the Jordan River." This was proposed by party leader Simcha Ehrlich. The Liberals have also called upon their Likud partner, Herut, to support electoral reforms.

The Gush Emunim movement has announced that it will not enter its own election list but will campaign actively for any party that supports its position of "not one inch" of territorial compromise. Leaders of the mainly Orthodox, militant nationalist group have told a press conference they plan a nationwide campaign to awaken the public to what they called the dangers of any territorial concessions by Israel. They said they would do this by rallies and parades aimed at preserving the "greater Israel," meaning Israel plus all of the occupied territories.

In another development, Gen. Ariel Sharon announced he is moving the headquarters of his Shlomzion movement from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Proper employment hardest absorption task

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Jews comprise one percent of the total population of the Soviet Union and five percent of the university-trained population. They hold 10% of the Ph.Ds and 30% of the doctorates in the hard sciences.

These statistics are of vital importance to the absorption of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union, according to Yehuda Dominitz, deputy director general of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department.

"With some 500,000 university-trained Jews in the USSR, it is obvious that one should plan the absorption of Soviet immigrants with special attention to the university graduates because it is the university-trained Jews who have the strongest motivation for emigration," Dominitz told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an interview. He said that when these immigrants of high academic background arrive in Israel, the question of providing them with appropriate jobs arises not only because it is essential to absorbing them but because the inability to find employment in their fields was one of the chief reasons they left Russia.

"There is reason to believe that one of the primary motivations of Jews leaving the USSR is because the authorities there no longer let them concentrate on education as much as they used to," Dominitz said. But conditions in Israel are difficult for these people simply because their training is in fields in which Israel's economy presently does not have many openings.

"Of course, you can retrain them," Dominitz said, "but how many will agree to re-training? The higher their skills, the less motivation immigrants have for re-training," he noted. And there are other factors that make the absorption of university-trained Soviet immigrants more difficult than other immigrants, Dominitz said.

He pointed out that university training in the USSR is much more specialized than in the West and, therefore, it is almost impossible to find a newcomer exactly the same job he had in the Soviet Union. As a result, many immigrants are simply not trained broadly enough to cope with the demands of Israel's employment market which expects a professional to have diversified skills within his field. For example, dental technicians from the USSR must take extensive courses here to qualify to practice dentistry in Israel.

Another problem is that the general academic standards of university-trained Russian immigrants is higher than that of the Israeli society as a whole and it is unavoidable that some newcomers would feel that they have come from a centre of culture and science to a rather provincial environment, Dominitz said.

Between 1971-1975, about 110,000 Russian Jews immigrated to Israel of whom 43.3% were university-trained professionals or had other occupations that required very high skills. "If the state is not prepared to absorb university-trained people at all levels, there will be no immigration. Doctors will not become farmers," Dominitz said.

But generally he is satisfied with the standard of absorption here.

Victims oppose plan

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The Association of Nazi Victims in Israel has registered opposition to a plan to sign the final indemnification agreement with West Germany and has called for replacing Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, by former foreign minister, Abba Eban, as the chief negotiator for the funds.

At a press conference here, Tuvia Friedman, chairman of the association, said that the victims fear the money will not go to those entitled to it but to Israeli institutions and political parties. He said Goldmann told him all the political parties have agreed to a final indemnification settlement of 600 million marks on condition that the parties receive some of the funds.

Friedman, noting that the parties needed funds for the upcoming Knesset elections, demanded that a final figure be one billion marks and that no agreement be signed prior to the May 17 elections.

Delegation to Egypt

PARIS [JCNS] —

Baron Guy de Rothschild announced here that he has agreed to join a delegation of the World Jewish Congress which is to visit Egypt shortly for talks with President Sadat.

The delegation, said the baron, will be led by the WJC President Dr. Nahum Goldmann, and will also include other world Jewish leaders.

Oxford dictionary qualifies offensive usage of 'Jew'

LONDON [JCNS] —

Three years after Marcus Shloimovitz of Manchester failed to have the High Court stop the Oxford dictionaries' publishers from continuing to use definitions of the word "Jew" which he described as "scurrilous," the publication of **A Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary H. N.** represents for him something of a belated victory.

For although derogatory definitions are still included, they are preceded by qualifying notices as opposed to the normal practice of describing words without editorial remarks.

For example, the reference "Jewboy, girl, man" is followed by the comment: "Such expressions now mainly in offensive use but not originally opprobrious." And examples of the verb "Jewed," including the phrase "I got Jewed down in Tesco's over the cheap offer," are attenuated by the remark: "The uses are now considered to be offensive."

The attitude of the "Oxford" is explained by the editor, R.W. Burchfield, in the supplement preface: "Offensiveness to a particular group, minority or otherwise, is unacceptable as the sole ground for the exclusion of any word or class of words from the OED. It is therefore desirable to enter new racial and religious terms, however opprobrious they may seem."

Moynihan blasts Soviets

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D.NY), in his first address at a Jewish meeting since assuming office, condemned the Soviet Union and the Third World for their assault on Israel as part of a concerted campaign against world democracy. He spoke at the National Inaugural Conference for the 1977 Israel Bond campaign which met here.

The conference was attended by more than 150 top leaders from the U.S. and Canada.

Describing Israel as a "surrogate of democracy," Moynihan warned that if something were to happen to Israel, Europe and then the United States would suffer the same fate. "We must come to the aid of Israel if the democratic tradition is not to die," he said.

Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Simcha Dinitz, observed at the meeting that 1977 could be "the year of our greatest opportunity or the year of the greatest danger for Israel — a year when we may move to peace or to confrontation."

Israel is ready to negotiate and will never avoid any arena which may lead to peace, Dinitz declared. But he noted that Geneva would be either "the stage for the premiere or the grand finale of the peace process; it could not be the theatre where the peace settlement would materialize."

Israel is rich in mineral wealth

HAIFA —

The myth of Israel as a country poor in natural wealth was demolished recently by Professor A. Metzer, the head of the Mineral Engineering Division of the Civil Engineering Faculty of the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology.

Professor Metzer investigated data on the natural wealth, and value of minerals production in various countries relative to their area and population. Based on UN statistics for the year 1972-1973, Israel produced minerals valued at $100 million, which is $32 per person, or $4,830 per square kilometer of area (not including cement, building stone and petroleum).

These figures place Israel in a respectable position relative to other raw material producing countries such as Japan, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Finland, Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Uruguay — all of whom are poorer in natural wealth than Israel according to this method of calculation. It should also be noted that these statistics are better than mediocre when compared to the U.S. which produces raw materials valued at $201 per capita, but only $4,420 per square kilometer (poorer than Israel on an area basis).

According to Professor Metzer, aided by appropriate research and development, by 1985 the Israeli minerals industry could reach minerals production valued at $440 million per year. Basing his estimate on the fact that the principal deposits of the Dead Sea, phosphates and clay minerals, are of such magnitude that a supply of these materials is assured for decades and even hundreds of years to come, and since most of this production is for export, he foresees a minerals industry which could be a vital factor in Israel's future international trade.

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Dulzin to speak for UJA

TORONTO —

Aryeh Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, will be in Toronto on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal on Jan. 24 and 25.

Throughout the years, Dulzin has been recognized as one of the most articulate spokesmen on behalf of Zionism. Born in Russia, he emigrated to Mexico in 1928 and became the leader of Mexican and South American Jewry. He made aliyah in 1956 and as a member of the executive of the World Zionist Organization, has held many key posts in the Jewish Agency and the Zionist world. He was a member of the Israel cabinet in the government of national unity and on two occasions served as acting chairman of the Jewish Agency.

Dulzin will report on the social and economic problems faced by Israel.

A hectic speaking schedule has been set up for him, including the following UJA campaign meetings:

Monday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. — breakfast at the Inn on the Park, Centennial Ballroom D, at which Harry Gorman and David Robbins will be the hosts.

Monday, Jan. 24, noon — lunch at the Inn on the Park, Centennial Ballroom D. Al Green will be the host.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. — breakfast, Mount Sinai board room. Hosts: Dr. S.V. Feinman and Gerald Turner.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, noon — lunch at the Primrose Club. Host: Karl Bald.

Aryeh Dulzin

Valda Levin (left), and Isabel Strub are co-chairmen, women's division, UJWF, Hamilton. (Godfrey Hall)

UJWF's Strub, Levin share joint chairmanship

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

One comes from a strong Zionist background, the other with a deep sense of community involvement: together they share the chairmanship of the women's division of Hamilton's 1977 UJWF campaign.

Valda Levin and Isabel Strub thought they would divide their duties when they began to plan the campaign, but having had to fill in for one another on occasion — such as when Mrs. Strub took time off for her middle son's bar mitzvah — they now find they're doing everything together and it's working out very well.

Both are mothers of three children — Mrs. Levin has a girl of 17 and two boys, 15 and 14, and Mrs. Strub, three boys aged 15, 13 and 9. And both their husbands are presidents of the Jewish Community Centre: Dr. Sol Levin was the first president when the centre became independent in 1972 and Leo Strub is currently serving a second year as JCC president.

But apart from that, their backgrounds couldn't be more diverse: Mrs. Levin comes from Sydney, Australia, and moved to Hamilton six years ago when her husband accepted a teaching appointment with the McMaster University Department of Psychiatry.

Before that the Levins spent several years in Montreal but decided to move to Hamilton at the height of the October crisis because "we hadn't come 17,000 miles to get caught up in someone else's meshuggassen."

Mrs. Strub was born in Philadelphia, moved to Hamilton with her family when she was 13 and soon after became involved with youth programs at the JCC. That was the start of her career as a community worker, a Sunday group leader, Camp Kadimah counsellor and Sunday school teacher.

She has been a member of the board of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, chairman of Jewish Social Services and joined the women's division first as a canvasser and later as a member of the campaign cabinet. Throughout she has also been active in the National Council of Jewish Women and in her spare time Mrs. Strub is an amateur sculptress of considerable talent.

The Levins can each boast of a grandfather who was a pioneer in Palestine before moving to Australia — one in Petah Tikvah, the other in Rishon le Zion — and in 1954 Mrs. Levin accompanied a rich and eccentric uncle to Israel to help him win support for a scheme for settling Australian sheep on a kibbutz in the Negev.

The sheep flourished, much to the envy of the late David Ben-Gurion, who had tried a similar venture with Argentinian sheep at Sde Boker but failed, though he later successfully adopted the Australian's more scientific methods.

Mrs. Levin is active in Hadassah and is currently president of Rebecca Taylor Chapter. For the past three years she has been involved with the Women's Division and her concern is the women who have no income of their own and who wonder how to raise their pledges.

"Stand up and let yourself be counted," she tells them. "We can all pinch and scrimp to have a little bit more left over. And if you get a family cheque, use that. Do you seriously think if you give, say, three baby bonuses a year you'll deprive your kids of a college education?"

Mrs. Strub is concerned that many people tend to forget local needs. "The Welfare Fund is not just Israel," she advises. "People must understand that we cannot let our community die — because one thing that will happen if our community dies is that we can no longer raise money for Israel."

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There are also chapters of Hadassah-WIZO and B'nai B'rith whose work for the Brantford community as well as for the state of Israel is consistently far out of proportion to their relatively small numbers.

With the enthusiastic cooperation of Brantford's radio CKPC, Rabbi Ackerman has helped bridge Brantford's Jewish and non-Jewish communities by participating in a series of programs about the Jewish holidays. The Jewish community will also be a part of Brantford's centennial celebration this year.

McMurtry: 'Israel's survival must never be debated'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Despite bitter cold and knee-deep snow, more than 500 people crowded University of Toronto's Medical Sciences Auditorium to hear an extraordinary panel defend Zionism.

Toronto Student Zionists, sponsor of last week's symposium on Zionism, gathered Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, U of T Association history professor Michael Marrus, MP Herb Gray and philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim to serve on the panel moderated by York history professor Harry Crowe.

McMurtry, who described himself as a "Christian Zionist", said the Christian community had a responsibility to lay to rest the question of Christianity's "silent death wish for the Jewish people." He said Israel's survival can never be the subject of debate.

Marrus presented a case against Zionism as a static colonial imperialism. He stressed that the Zionist movement of the past embraced socialist, anarchist and religious elements and that statehood did not become a principle focus until the late 1930s. Zionism is ideologically elastic and creative, he said.

Gray outlined the Canadian government's "non-response" to the Arab boycott of companies dealing with Israel or companies dealing with firms doing business with Israel.

The latter case, in which Canadian firms may be under pressure not to do business with other Canadian firms, is clearly a contravention of Canadian policy, Gray said.

He urged the public to write MPs and become involved in political parties to register opposition to the boycott and demand government action.

Anti-Zionism is the new code word for anti-Semitism, Fackenheim told the symposium. Anti-Semitism is itself a code word, he said, which implies there is such a thing as Semitism.

It is more acceptable to be against something undefinable such as Semitism than simply to hate Jews, Fackenheim explained.

Apart from a lone leftist in the corridor distributing a Marxist analysis of the Middle East, Zionism's opponents were strangely absent from a meeting of the type which would normally attract hecklers.

Israel will bar making of film

TORONTO —

The would-be producers of the film, **The Many Faces of Jesus**, have not approached the government of Israel for permission to make the picture in Israel, and in any event such permission would not be granted.

Mordechai Shalev, Israel's ambassador to Canada, made this statement in a letter to Rabbi Gunther Plaut who had written him concerning the matter, enclosing a copy of a memorandum from The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

Ambassador Shalev said an authorized spokesman for the government of Israel had made the position clear in a statement issued last December. "I would appreciate it if you were to convey this information to all concerned," the letter concluded.

Reject counter boycotts

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Leading Jewish organizations are advising the community not to engage in "counter boycotts" against banks or firms pinpointed by an independent commission as complying with Arab discriminatory trade restrictions.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Jewish Congress, and the Canada Israel Committee, as well as Commission Chairman Irwin Cotler, urge that such a counter-move would undermine the report's case.

The commissioners singled out eight firms and four chartered banks — the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Bank of Canada, the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia — as acquiescing, in some fashion to the boycott.

Congress, the CIC and several of the banks have reported a rash of telephone calls from account holders, many threatening to withdraw their holdings, as an economic reprisal.

Rabbi Irwin Schild, CIC Central Region chairman, offered this advice: "We urge customers of banks to write to the banks and ask them to refrain from abetting compliance on the part of their customers. We are not asking the public to boycott banks, nor other firms."

Schild, as well as CJC Central Region executive director, Ben Kayfetz, pointed out that the commission report only mentioned those banks where incontrovertible evidence was available. Other banking institutions may, in fact, be meeting or abetting boycott requirements.

Commission Chairman Cotler similarly counselled restraint. A counter boycott, he said, would weaken the report's objective — to present the facts of Canadian compliance to a discriminatory practice which threatens the civil rights of all citizens.

The boycott commissioners revealed that this country's major chartered banks were regularly processing letters of credit containing a boycott clause "as a matter of ordinary commercial practice."

Such clauses included restrictions against:

— assembling merchandise in Israel (as part of a 'negative certificate of origin');

— using any material from Israel, or products supplied by a blacklisted company, or using a blacklisted insurance firm;

— employing blacklisted shipping companies, or stopping in Israeli ports and

— using the Star of David, in its hexagonal form, on any materials or documents.

Following the disclosures of the boycott report, the TD Bank issued a statement, which read in part: "(letters of credit) normally contain shipping instructions and require certificates of origin. All importing countries for many reasons incorporate clauses which can and often are of a restrictive nature.

"Our records indicate that we have not been asked to handle, nor have we handled credits which discriminate against peoples as such."

Executives contacted at the other three banks singled out by the report did not respond to calls from The CJN.

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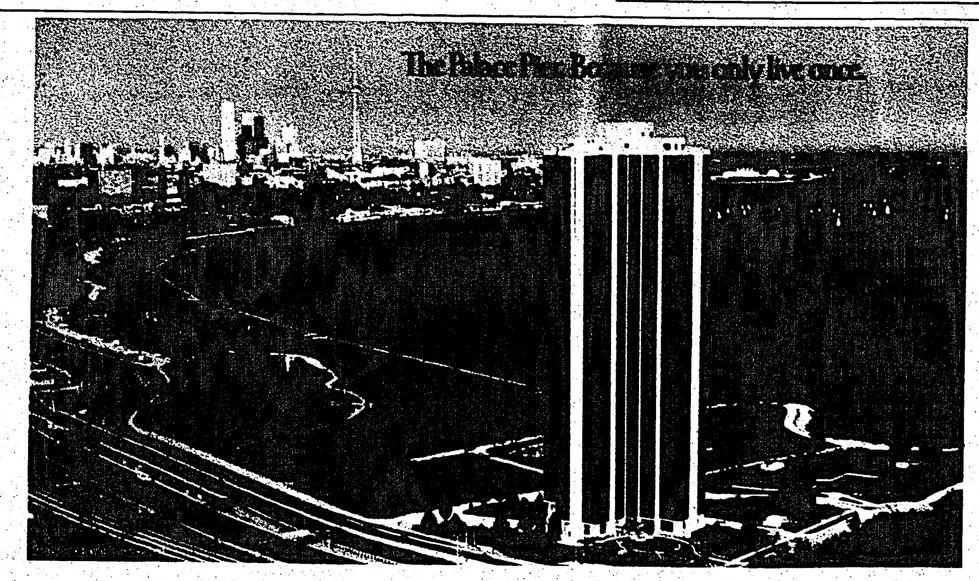

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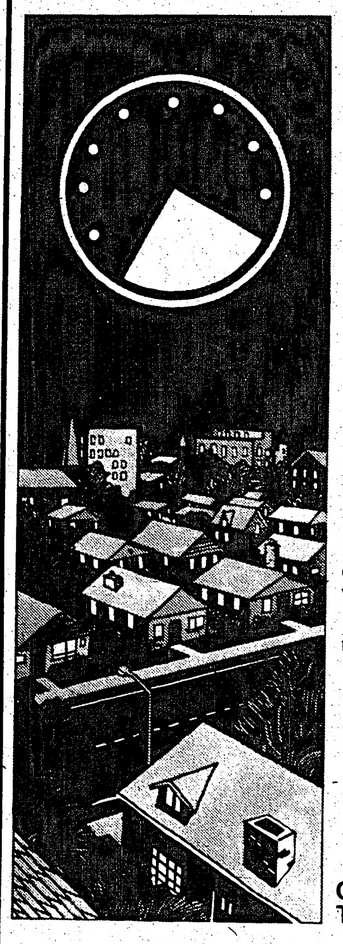

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Sanctions needed

The true test

The report issued by the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination is a devastating one. The blue ribbon panel of distinguished Canadians who wrote it have presented facts which the government cannot, in all conscience, slough off as mere interpretation or wishful thinking. In a reasoned and well documented critique, the commissioners demonstrate that Ottawa has facilitated the application of the Arab boycott, and prove beyond a doubt that trade discrimination ultimately infringes on the civil liberties of Canadian citizens.

Indeed, the report makes a shambles of a secret government memorandum — leaked to the press last August — that the effect of the boycott has been exaggerated, or that it does not involve instances of anti-Jewish discrimination.

The boycott, in other words, is a Canadian issue rather than an Israeli one and for this reason must be fought vigorously.

The question all Canadians should ask themselves is what the government intends to do to ameliorate the situation. The revelations set out in the report are of the utmost seriousness and it will simply not do for Ottawa to ignore the thrust of the commissioners' lucid arguments and practical recommendations.

In this spirit, we would ask Ottawa to reassess its recently announced anti-boycott program (which to date has not been implemented). If the government is really against the concept of boycotts — and we believe this to be the case — it follows that it should strengthen its guidelines. Or, as the commissioners note, "unless this policy is buttressed by legislation prohibiting compliance and by administrative directives of a specific character (it) stands to be undermined."

There is little doubt that, in theory at least, Canada opposes boycotts. In May of 1975, Prime Minister Trudeau voiced his strong objection to them. And last October, in the presence of Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson declared in ringing tones that "any discrimination against Canadian firms or individuals is contrary to Canadian concepts of fairness...."

The statements speak for themselves.

Whether Ottawa is willing and able to back up its apparent intentions with tough anti-boycott policies, containing sanctions and penalties, is quite another matter, however.

Crass capitulation

It was a shameless act of appeasement, a cynical capitulation to lawlessness.

France, bowing to Arab pressure, released Abu Daoud, the notorious Palestinian leader who masterminded the infamous Munich massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes. Though he cynically denied he was Abu Daoud, Arab officials throughout the Middle East and Western Europe openly referred to him by his real name. *The French government knew this, too.* President Giscard d'Estaing was under no illusions as to his true identity, either.

Of course, it was all a terrible mistake, and heads will roll as a result of the error. If it had been up to France, the terrorist would not have been arrested in the first place. Without so much as consulting their masters, French counter-intelligence agents, with a little help from Israel, arrested Abu Daoud in his hotel room. When news of his arrest broke, Paris was embarrassed, and angry.

The government was clearly in a bind. Heavily dependent on Arab oil to fuel its economy, France had one of two choices. It could assert its moral authority and thereby set a shining example. Or, it could surrender to Arab blackmail. It chose the latter. It opted out for expediency. But, in doing so, France disgraced itself with its flimsy excuses. Falling back on transparent legal technicalities which any law student could tear asunder, French spokesmen sought to shift the blame for its spinelessness to Bonn.

France said West Germany did not follow up immediately with a request for extraditing the founder of Black September. And a French court ruled that it could not extradite him to Israel because the Munich raid occurred before France adopted a law in 1975 allowing prisoners to be sent to a country other than the one in which the offence was committed.

Paris may argue that its release of Abu Daoud was purely an internal matter, and indeed the French interior minister declared: "France refrains from giving lessons to others. Consequently it doesn't receive any. It is content to respect its commitments and its laws."

The trouble with this brand of logic is that it does not stand up to scrutiny. For one thing, terrorism is an international problem and only world-wide efforts will eradicate it, a fact which has not escaped France's attention. *At the United Nations recently,* France supported a convention against terrorism, and in Western Europe it took a lead in promoting an anti-terrorist agreement. Faced with a test of its sincerity and good will, it faltered, proving that morality plays absolutely no role in French diplomacy.

As for "not giving lessons to others", the interior minister should remember that it was France which lectured Israel on the so-called impropriety of its participation in the Six Day War, and it was France which reneged on an arms deal in the wake of that conflict.

It is also France which misses no opportunity to pontificate about the evils of apartheid, and which eagerly sells sophisticated weaponry to South Africa and to all those repressive regimes in the Third World which oppress their citizens.

Most damning of all, France has just announced a $1 billion deal with Egypt to sell that front-line country 200 Mirage jets of the type denied Israel 10 years ago. There is good reason to condemn France for being a merchant of death.

As the chorus of criticism rises, France ignores it. In Paris, it is business as usual. President d'Estaing is due to visit Saudi Arabia in the coming months, and plans are afoot to sell more arms to other Arab countries. As for the scourge of terrorism, well, that is a problem of no concern to France.

The French people have cause to be deeply ashamed of their spineless government.

Gone is the shtetl

For reasons which are complex, Jewish life in Europe often flourished in the small town. The shtetl, as we know, was the focal point for much of the Jewish piety and learning that is all too absent in modern Jewish life. Many of the smaller towns in Poland and Eastern Europe in general were the homes of famous yeshivas and Talmudic scholars. The fullness of Jewish life in the Russian-Polish hamlet was complemented by the dynamism of the great Jewish communities in Warsaw, Lublin, Cracow and Vilna.

That was a world ago. In North America, Jews also live in small collectives scattered across this continent. In Western Canada, Jewish settlers from the beginning of this century made valiant efforts to establish colonies on the prairies. For the most part they maintained a semblance of Jewish life and practices. But Jewish attempts to settle in small towns were not restricted to the West. In Ontario and Quebec, and in the Maritimes, many Jewish immigrants from Europe left the metropolitan centres to seek parnasah in the countryside.

Today the descendants of those who settled the smaller communities look for contact and communication with Jewish centres in the big cities. Problems of assimilation, intermarriage and cultural isolation have prompted many to move back to the big cities. Those who remain for business or other reasons have made demarches to the Canadian Jewish Congress on several occasions in order to request assistance in educational and other areas.

The CJC is to be applauded for the way it has sought energetically to succor these outlying communities. Speakers are frequently dispatched to discourse on Jewish and Zionist themes for many of these communities. Information is readily made available regarding kashruth, Jewish music and book months. In the educational sector the CJC makes a sincere effort to see to it that high standards of Jewish learning prevail.

Still, one wonders whether there is any future for Canadian Jews living outside the main population centres. The shtetl has not been transplanted to our shores. Its values and mores are found now only in parts of the big city complex. Living in a small Canadian town today usually means religious, cultural and national asphyxiation for those Jews who treasure their heritage.

This is not the fault of the small Canadian town; its charms are many and attractive. Jews who live in these towns have made, it would seem, a conscious choice about the merits of living outside the major Jewish population centres.

This should be kept in mind when leaders in Congress and elsewhere indulge in planning for small communities. It must be recognized that the inhabitants of small town Canada have opted for minimal Jewish life.

They must, therefore, be content with minimal Jewish contact from the large Jewish centres.

THE COLD AND THE HOT OF IT

Weather-wise, Israelis are luckier than most people. If they hanker for snow, they can always drive up to the Golan Heights and ski (left). If they prefer sunnier climes, they can take advantage of the warm, sparkling waters of Ophira in the Sinai Peninsula. This young lady, suitably attired, beckons us to Promised Land. (IPPA photograph)

Refusenik's spirit unbroken by frustrating inanity of Soviets

By JERRY FAIVISH

Vladimir Slepak is one of the leading Refuseniks in all of the Soviet Union. For the last five years, he has not only tried to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel, but has also been a source of inspiration and strength in encouraging others to do the same. In doing so, he has undergone the hardships suffered by many of the Refuseniks, and suffered additional abuse because of his prominent position.

He is constantly watched and followed by the secret police, when he is not in jail — and those times are becoming rare. Slepak is a veteran of the infamous Soviet 15-day administrative jail sentence, the last one coming after protests in front of the Soviet Presidium in Moscow, in October.

Needless to say, after applying for a visa, he, like so many others, was fired from his job and has been unable to find employment since. That would be acceptable if he was granted permission to leave, but so far such permission has been denied more than once. The irrationality of it all makes it that much more difficult for him to endure.

At one interview with a state official, he was told that his refusal was based on his knowledge of state secrets. Incredulously he replied: "But what secrets do I know? I worked in the field of technology. We are 10 years behind the West." The officer in charge responded: "That is the secret." "But everybody knows that," responded Slepak. "Yes, but you know it better than everyone," was the reply.

In isolation, the incident may be amusing, but in conjunction with others of similar nature, the effect is unnerving.

Slepak, along with other Refuseniks, was obviously a man of great strength and conviction. After I had already spoken with him a few times, I asked him the relatively simple, yet complicated question: "Why did you become, and why are you still a Refusenik?" His eloquent answer was very revealing, for it highlighted his life story and unfolded major aspects of the Soviet Union which surrounded him.

"My father was and still is an ardent Communist. In fact, he had been in the United States when the Revolution started and returned to Russia to fight for the Revolution. When I was a little boy I was not told of my Jewishness. Only when I returned to Russia did I discover that. I was a schoolboy on my way to school, when other boys taunted me with the insult: "Zhid". I asked my father what the word meant and he explained it, but added: Do not worry, the harrassment will go away soon. That is left over from the time of the czar. The Revolution will eliminate all of that.

"Years later, World War II was upon us. After the war, I was teased with the shouts and barbs of "Ebreu". I again asked my father what this word meant and why was it being used to insult me. He answered: The Revolution has eliminated all anti-Semitism. What you hear is just a remnant of the German influence. Soon it will all be gone.

"A few years later, in the early '50s, we were in the midst of the infamous "Doctor's Trial". My wife worked in the hospital and knew many of the Jews who had been accused of anti-Soviet activity. She swore that they hadn't done what they had been charged with. So I asked my father why this was happening. He replied: "Better that 100 innocent people should be found guilty, than one traitor should be allowed to go free."

"It was then, that I knew that I could never be a Communist, and that Russia could never be my homeland. But, at first, I never told anyone about my desire for a new homeland. I was afraid. Not even my closest friends had any idea. Only in the '60s did I begin to vocalize my feelings and, to my surprise, I learned that many of my friends and colleagues harbored similar philosophies to my own. For years, fear had silenced us all and sheltered us from each other.

"After the Six Day War, things began to change. I was proud to be Jewish and so I became an activist and then applied for permission to leave the Soviet Union for my homeland — Israel. I wanted to be able to study my language, learn about my history and practice my customs openly, for I could not do that here. It's already been a few years since I applied to leave, and it may be a few more until I finally live in Israel, but I am determined to live there and I tell you, I will."

Jerry Faivish, an articling law student, recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

Letters to the Editor

'Disservice to the UJA'

Dear Editor:

Your writer Mr. J. Salsberg does a disservice to the UJA by intimating in his article that the workingman is only able to contribute $5 or $10. This works out to either 10 cents or 20 cents per week. This is a sum you give the paperboy or the mailman. Surely, a more generous suggestion would be in order.

Robert Baxter,
Toronto

Hate messages

Dear Editor:

Having lived through the concentration camps, I am in strong disagreement with Alan Borovoy's views and I find him extremely naive.

Thanks to those "little" hate messages, which he is against banning, Hitler could kill six million Jewish people, because people have a strong tendency to believe what they read in newspapers and hear on the radio.

Therefore, the phone messages should be banned completely and Alan Borovoy should not portray himself as a super liberal.

M. Marmer,
Downsview

Spinelessness

Dear Editor:

The government of France has made it clear once more that it possesses the heart of a crab, the soul of a lobster, and the spine of an escargot.

David Birkan,
Toronto

Yadlin scandal is catalyst for move to protect privacy of those arrested

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Asher Yadlin, as much as anyone else, was responsible for the breakup of the Rabin-led coalition and the consequent decision to hold early elections.

This is not to say that any of the political parties involved mentioned Yadlin, whose nomination as governor of the Bank of Israel was withdrawn after the police began investigating allegations that he was guilty of fraud and bribery while serving as director of the Kupat Holim Medical Insurance Fund. But the Yadlin case, and other scandals involving high-ranking officials, helped to undermine confidence in the Labor Party and to destroy the cohesion of the coalition which it led.

Despite this situation, Yadlin's estranged wife, Dahlia, seems to believe that there was actually an Establishment plot against her husband. In an open letter to Attorney General Aharon Barak, she charged that the police had tried to force Yadlin to confess to crimes that he had not committed, so as "to divert the public's attention from Israel's real and acute problems."

There seems to be scant logic in this criticism, as the Yadlin affair was bound to hurt the Establishment, of which he was a senior member; and focus attention on its shortcomings. However, there is much more substance in Mrs. Yadlin's attack on the way the case was treated by the police and the press during the two months that her husband was detained but had not yet been charged.

The police keep leaking juicy tidbits to favored reporters and, as Mrs. Yadlin sees it, "the 'free press' then went on a rampage in which any resemblance between its reports and the facts were not even coincidental."

"Can no one," she asks plaintively, "stop these continuous reports of an investigation, reports designed to provide entertainment for the masses?"

As it happens, two Knesset members — Ehud Ohlmert and Yedidya Be'eri — have presented a bill which, if passed, will certainly hinder "the entertainment". The Ohlmert-Be'eri proposal would prohibit the press from publishing the name of a person who had been arrested, but had not yet been charged, unless the detainee himself asked that it be published.

This is the third time that such a bill has come before the Knesset, but on this occasion it has aroused greater interest than previously because of the widely publicized Yadlin investigation, and because of an earlier investigation involving murder-suspect Yoram Bichovsky, who was first "convicted" by the press and then released by the police when the real murderer was discovered.

Prominent Tel Aviv lawyer Ram Caspi sees justification for such a law because "publishing the name of a suspect before he is brought to trial does a grave injustice to him and his family. It permits him to be tried by the press and TV, thus violating the basic principle that a man is innocent until found guilty by the courts."

As might be expected, the editors and journalists are less than enthusiastic about this proposal. They warn that the law would be contrary to the interests of the public and also of the suspect himself, whose arrest might be kept a secret if it were passed.

If there is an injustice to be corrected, the pressmen say, it stems from the fact that a majority of the people which the police arrest are never charged, and hence shouldn't have been arrested in the first place.

Be that as it may, this controversy is no longer of interest to Asher Yadlin and his family. He has been charged and it only remains to be seen whether he will be found guilty.

Asher Yadlin meets his mistress, Talia Livni, at the entrance of court. (IPPA photo)

Southam Business Publications President Sidney Cohen

Trade press 'no longer paste-pot-and-scissors operation'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Sidney J. Cohen presides over the fate of a vast publishing empire which is part of Canada's unheralded but respected 'invisible press'.

There are approximately 500 business and professional publications in Canada, and the company of which he is president, Southam Business Publications, puts out just over 60 of these informative but rather esoteric periodicals.

Though the circulation of the company's periodicals is impressive — 750,000 at last count — relatively few Canadians will ever have the opportunity to glimpse, much less read, Oral Health, Pools, Parks and Rinks, Pulp & Paper Canada, Water & Pollution Control or any of the other magazines, newspapers and newsletters which Southam churns out in prosperous anonymity.

Cohen, a 43-year-old dynamo of a man who joined the firm some 24 years ago as a circulation manager, realizes that anonymity is one of the problems his type of publication faces.

He shows a visitor an excerpt from Senator Keith Davey's 1970 report on the Canadian media. It reads: "Individually they are well and favorably known to small, carefully selected lists of readers. Collectively they command so little public attention that they might almost be called the invisible press."

Because business and professional publications are so specialized and do not appeal to the general public, Cohen is acutely aware that outsiders often level the charge of dullness against them. "It may be a fair accusation," he says tentatively. "But we're more concerned with a book's content than whether its appearance is jazzy."

Southam publications, graphically at least, are eye-catching but its commitment to style goes only so far. "Business publications have some need to be as presentable as consumer magazines...but up to a point," Cohen remarks.

Fending off the critics, he adds: "People who say we're dull are those for whom our publications aren't meant."

Business journalism, he explains, requires a high degree of skill and knowledge from both its writers and readers. "We're dealing with people's livelihoods," he says, explaining that the function of a good publication is to impart intelligence and thereby assist decision-makers in reaching the right decisions.

Referring to Senator Davey's much-quoted report, Cohen says the role of the business publication is to report on trends and developments, on new techniques and new products, on successes in problem-solving, and finally, to exhort governments and industry to create the conditions under which everyone can thrive.

Cohen, a native of Toronto, says the industry has changed dramatically since he started in it almost a quarter of a century ago.

Reflecting the massive growth of technology, the number of trade publications in this country has grown from about 300 to 500. To accommodate fast-breaking news, the need for snappy newsletters has arisen. The quality has also improved, he says. "At one time, we could have been accused of running paste-pot-and-scissors operations."

Cohen, who is also in charge of Southam's trade shows, marketing services and audio-visual enterprises, doubts that print journalism will ever be replaced by accessible audio-visual displays. "The electronic media has certain handicaps. It's transitory. You have a fleeting second to create an impression. It doesn't lend itself to business publications. Print is important when you want to go back, re-read, and form conclusions."

The son of a produce wholesaler, Cohen is married and he and his wife Judy — a teacher's aide — have two children. Although he is not involved in the community, he says he is intensely interested in Jewish affairs and Israel.

He likes to read, putter around his country cottage, and fish. Three years ago, off Prince Edward Island, he caught a monster of a fish — an 876 pound tuna — but couldn't eat it because it was contaminated by mercury poisoning. A color print of his exploit hangs in his office, proof that Sidney Cohen is not merely indulging in a fisherman's tall tales.

Sidney J. Cohen is president of Southam Business Publications, which churns out more than 60 business and professional periodicals. He joined the company 24 years ago.

Letters to the Editor

National Religious Party not responsible for Rabin administration fall, says reader

Dear Editor:

Your reader, who is not familiar with Jewish history and the background of present political developments in the Jewish state, will be misled by the approach of your editorial article of Jan. 7 on the exit of the National Religious Party from the Israeli government.

At stake in this issue is not only the short-term parliamentary strength of one party or another, the integrity or lack of same of one politician or another, but the basic raison d'etre and role of the state of Israel in Jewish history.

It is rather ludicrous to single out the NRP for its position on the Arab-Israeli conflict, particularly when one considers the extreme divisiveness on this issue within the Labor Alignment. You label the NRP as an unreliable coalition partner of whom the government is well rid, but fail to recognize that the views of Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who has been a supporter of Gush Emunim (alas a cautious one), are diametrically opposed to those of Mapam ministers who would settle for a secular, bi-national state — a solution which surely would undermine and destroy the Jewish character of the medinah.

Your editorial would make it appear as though the government of Israel would have been able to negotiate a satisfactory peace settlement with the Arabs had it not been for the intransigence of Gush Emunim. The sad fact is, however, that no one, not even the most dovish minister, has been able to convince the Arab states thus far to accept the very existence of Israel, let alone settle for a peace which would allow Israel to retain its national entity within recognized secure borders.

In the very same issue of The Canadian Jewish News, a front page story told us that the end of Israel remains the aim of the Arabs. You quote Emmet Tyrell, writing in Harper's magazine, as cautioning American diplomats against a premature, ill-conceived Mideast settlement which would bring catastrophe to Israel.

Peace for Israel remains as elusive as ever. Yet in the editorial columns of The Canadian Jewish News, in what is both an unrealistic and fallacious expression of "know-all-ism", peace seems readily attainable now that the NRP has been dismissed from Premier Rabin's coalition.

The NRP and its youth are the authentic guardians of Israel's heritage and the traditions of our people. If Israel is to be just another socialist state at the shores of the Mediterranean without living and transmitting the teachings of our Torah and our prophets, then despite Phantom jets and F-15s, tanks and missiles, Israel cannot be safeguarded from external and internal destruction.

In a country shaken by bribery and scandals, disenchanted by the arrogant abuse of power and riddled by excessive bureaucracy, the yeshiva students, soldiers and professionals of the National Religious Party constitute the backbone and moral fibre of Israel. Even the renowned, self-appointed cynic, Ephraim Kishon, has acknowledged publicly in his famous Jerusalem Post article, the dedication to authentic Zionism of the boys wearing the 'knitted skullcaps.' They possess a loyalty to the state which is manifest in their willingness to forego the fleshpots of the world and to devote their life to the upbuilding of the medinah, but also in their insistence that Israel be not only a physical haven for Jews but also a guardian of the Jewish soul.

To these men and women Israel is totally unthinkable without a traditional education for their children, without the beauty of the Shabbat and the festivals, without a recognition of Jewish values and ideals. This is what the NRP has been valiantly defending under very difficult and challenging circumstances.

An Israeli government which does not include adequate representation from the religious community of the country is not true to its purpose. Of all parties, the NRP has been the most loyal to the state and to Klal Yisrael, by consistently demanding a crisis government of national unity only to find this proposal invariably rejected by the arrogant power structure of the Labor Alignment.

The present government crisis was caused not so much by the Knesset vote in which the NRP could not in good conscience, support the impropriety of calling an air force reception on Friday afternoon resulting in the desecration of the Shabbat, as by the political opportunism of an embattled Premier Rabin who is faced by an internally divided Labor Party and threatened by the new political groupings of Yigal Yadin and Ariel Sharon.

For The Canadian Jewish News to lead its readers to believe that the NRP was responsible for the fall of the government is to use editorial privilege to distort truth and pass false information.

Kurt Rothschild,
National President,
Misrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada

'NRP constitutes moral fibre of Israel'

NRP member, Dr. Joseph Burg (right), shares moment of laughter with colleague.

'Bible is Title Deed to Israel'

Dear Editor:

PLO terrorists caused a civil war costing 60,000 Arab lives and wrecking Lebanon. Now they kill one another in vying hostility against Israel. These are the "Arab moderates" Israel is asked to recognize the terrorists welcomed into the UN to enthusiastic applause, even from one Canadian Liberal MP and supported here by others!

These people sought a "secular Palestine with Jews and Arabs at peace". The PLO means the peace of death, as with Christian Arabs in Lebanon who believed them. These are the "moderates" whose representatives here and everywhere say nice things but plan to wipe out Israel, aided as they are by 20 Arab countries and their fabulous oil wealth.

If Arabs want only peace and pre-1967 borders, why the 1967 war? The 1956 war? The 1948 war? Why no recognition of Israel's right to exist? Arab attempts to gain PLO objectives, every time. As we saw in the 1973 war. Now, Egypt wants U.S. and USSR to help force Israel out of Jerusalem and withdraw to former indefensible borders and PLO to take over that land and be the 21st Arab state. Then Egypt will cease belligerency — until the PLO can strangle Israel.

Libya and Iraq are forthright, saying "no peace, no recognition, no negotiations". They want only suicide by Israel. No wonder even doves in Israel hesitate.

Peace means secure borders, trade relations, free flow of people and ideas, exchange of diplomatic representatives, no terrorist raids which the Arabs are constantly perpetrating on civilians. The Arabs possess 4,000,000 square miles of largely empty but oil-soaked land. They do not need our 10,000 square miles of land. We Jews absorbed 2,000,000 of our brethren, many from Arab lands.

Let Arabs do the same and let us alone in peace instead of disturbing the world. They have no wish to live in peace with Israel or recognize us. It is time the world stopped pressing us to appease them. It is time we stopped trying to appease terrorists. The land of Israel belongs to the Jews — the Bible says so: it is our Title Deed.

Chaim Joshua Cohen
Toronto

Immigrants were optimistic about future

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

The New York Times carried a major article dealing with the urgency of better housing. It was Jan. 18, 1895. The specific area that gave rise to such a need was New York City's Lower East Side.

For millions of bedraggled, poverty-stricken Jews fleeing Eastern Europe, it was the Lower East Side where they first established themselves in the New World.

It is believed that in 1857 only 74 Russian Jews came to the United States. The advent of the May Laws of the 1880s, however, changed all that. In 1882, 21,000 Russian Jews arrived in the land of opportunity.

Numerous other groups, of course, were also fleeing persecution. In 1890, nearly two-thirds of the entire world's immigration movement found its way to the United States. Of the new arrivals between 1880 and the institution of the Johnson Act of 1924, which greatly limited immigration to the United States, 8% were Jews. By 1925, out of a total American population of 115,000,000 there were 4,500,000 Jews, most of whom were born elsewhere.

And, to no other place did the newcomers flock in greater numbers than to New York's Lower East Side.

They lived in fire-trap, insect-infested tenements. They shopped among the pushcarts on Hester Street, Norfolk Street and Ludlow Street where one could hear a peddler shout a whole sentence consisting of a few words from each of a half dozen languages. At times it seemed their only relief from their "tzores" in the New World was to pour out their hearts through "Bintel Brief" letters sent to the **Jewish Daily Forward.**

New York City's bustling Lower East Side in 1912. It was home to millions. (Hine photo)

But out of the overcrowded tenements came something else — a desire to make it in the golden land. The long hours in dimly lit factories and cold, rainy days behind pushcarts were made more bearable with the thought that life would be better for the children. The children, themselves, *knew much hardship as they grew up, but they too* were imbued with the belief of future success.

Even while they helped supplement the family income by selling newspapers or doing piece-work at home, or even when they went astray by joining gangs that existed on nearly every block, few lost sight of their goal. Even during the most difficult times, there were lineups of youngsters in front of libraries and plans to go on to college.

Hollywood was eventually filled with the one-time child residents of the Lower East Side. So, too, were the professions of law and medicine and numerous profitable business ventures. Of course, not all would make it. Life in the Lower East Side would take its toll in sickness, particularly tuberculosis, and others would give up along the way.

Boston would have its North End, Toronto its Spadina area, Chicago its West Side and so on, but history would accord a special place to New York's Lower East Side — the first home for millions of Jews who sought refuge in the New World.

A proud bearer of two virtues

By J. B. SALSBERG

The passing of Lipa Green removed from our communal scene perhaps the last living practitioner of two great and precious virtues of East European Jewry.

For official and legal purposes, he may have been known as Louis Green but to thousands of our earlier generation, especially to those thousands who reached this country after the first world war, he was known and was always addressed as Lipa. He preferred it that way because though he became a passionate Canadian patriot, he refused to sever the ties with what he considered to be the cultural and social virtues of the "old country."

To Lipa, pride in the excellence of his trade, in productive manual labor, was coupled with the age-old Jewish tradition of placing "learning" at the top of all priorities. That pride and that dedication remained as the two most significant characteristics of his life.

Lipa was born at the end of the last century when East European Jewry yearned for the goal and the opportunity to engage in productive labor. Lipa became a bricklayer, a master at his trade and the proud bearer of his designation as a master artisan.

I remember meeting Lipa, proudly dressed in overalls, on Spadina when that street was the heart of Toronto's Jewish community. He looked down on the masses of Jewish workers who filled the garment factories. Pointing to his overalls he said to me, "I'm the only real Jewish working man on Spadina."

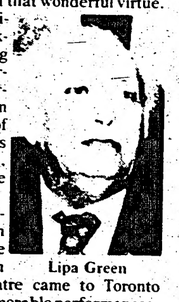
I recall the satisfaction with which he related to me the building of a bakery oven. He was, indeed, the only one and, most likely, the last artisan able to design and build such commercial ovens in Toronto. (That was before the practice of pouring dough into tin forms that are moved on belts and emerge "baked" at the other end in quick time.)

And I recall the time when Lipa, with the aid of his sons whom he taught his skills, began building small bungalows in Toronto's new areas. I had an appointment to meet Lipa in his home. When he arrived with his sons he announced to me with so much pride: "My sons and I did all the brickwork on a bungalow in one day!"

If anyone came to the building business naturally it was Lipa and his sons. It was their calling, their way of life. That he combined with an old friend, Art Weinstock, to form the Greenwin Construction firm, was also a natural evolution. And when the new firm, with the children gradually taking over, became prominent in their field, it was, somehow, also a natural progression. If Lipa shouldn't build, then who should?

But Lipa's fundamental, life-long passion was Yiddish and Yiddish culture. In this he gave a modern, a secular dimension to the traditional dedication to learning and to "learners."

In olden times, it was quite common for a Jew in a shtetl, with minimal education, to go to the Beth Midrash in the evening to listen to others studying and interpreting a difficult portion to those who listened. Lipa's dedication (and that of his wife, Fanny), to every area of Yiddish cultural activity was a modern version of that wonderful virtue.



Lipa Green

I remember Lipa, a young, strikingly good looking immigrant performing at a "literarishen ovent", in a dramatization of Avrom Reisen's famous poem, **Tanchen.** And he did it well.

I recall him telling me that when the Maurice Schwartz Yiddish Kunst (Art) Theatre came to Toronto with one of its memorable performances, he considered it a "yontev."

"I take a bath," he informed me, "I put on fresh underwear and the best suit I have and take my wife to the performance." Such evenings were highlights in their cultural experiences.

In a vague way, both Lipa and Fanny were associated with the Poale Zionist sector of our community. But Lipa didn't discriminate against Yiddish writers, actors and artists of other leanings. The main thing was that they created in Yiddish, on Yiddish themes and contributed to the totality of Yiddish culture and Yiddish education.

In later years, the home of Lipa and Fanny became the centre for small gatherings and informal receptions for visiting Yiddish writers and scholars in matters touching on Yiddish creativity. Lipa glowed on such occasions. He was the most liberal of hosts at such evenings.

After Fanny passed away, Lipa continued the practice and to the end, even when physically debilitated, it was his joy to receive the Yiddish literati and activists and to watch that everyone drank and ate of his preparations. No devout Chassid ever experienced greater joy when honored with a visit by his rebbe, than did Lipa when he received a Yiddish writer in his home.

Lipa was immeasurably proud of his children and he held a special affection for his daughters. "Zei vaksen shen un hoich vi sosnes," (they grow beautifully and tall like pine trees), he would say to me very often with pride. All of them were sent to Yiddish schools and Yiddish was the only language he ever used in communicating with them.

Lipa was a founder of the Yiddish Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and was active in it too, literally, a week before the passing. Lipa Green was a proud bearer of two precious virtues of our past — love of work and love of Yiddish culture.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SATURDAY, THE 22nd.

Dance-a-Thon '77, sponsored by the Student Chai Campaign at York University, in co-operation with the UJA, gets underway at 7 p.m. and runs to 2 a.m. in the university's Vanier dining hall.

Adath Israel Sisterhood is holding a Maleveh Malka in honor of Women's League for Conservative Judaism Shabbat. It begins at 8:30 p.m. with actor-humorist Paul Kligman and Israeli vocalist Yitzchak Argaman.

SUNDAY, BUSY SUNDAY

It's opening night for Temple Sinai Stage 210's production of **Holiday Song** by Paddy Chaefsky and **The Seduction** by Neil Simon, with a second performance slated for next Sunday, the 30th. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

The Friends of Pioneering Israel meeting, at 8:30 at the Zionist Centre, features two speakers — Nachum Shoor, delegate to Americans for Progressive Israel and the FPI, who will discuss **Security Problems in Israel Vis-a-vis Lebanon**, and Mi-Chael Frishberg, delegate to Givat Haviva who will deal with **Israel's Economic Future**.

Graduation exercises for Or Chaim Yeshiva grade 13 students take place at 8 p.m. at the school. Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is guest speaker, Dr. Arthur Kruger is chairman of the evening and Hart Cohen is valedictorian. All eight students leave for Israel at the end of this month to continue their studies there.

At Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood's breakfast meeting, called for 9:30, Alan Rose, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, will speak about **Detente — What it Means to Israel and the Jewish People.**

Musicologist Samuel Levitan of the Royal Conservatory of Music begins his two-part series on **Jewish Music From the Bible Through Today** at 8:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The second lecture is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 6.

Another event at Shaarei Shomayim is the afternoon and evening of fun arranged by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth group there. Buses leave the synagogue at 1:45 for tobogganing, skating or sleighriding and return at 7 for supper and entertainment. To reserve, call Sheila at 782-3766.

FOR SINGLES

On Saturday at 8:30, there's dancing to the Maurice Turk orchestra, run by the Total Living singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

On Sunday at 8, the Modern Singles (21-39), are having their disco dance (sounds by Mickey Kay), at the Noshery Penthouse on Eglinton Avenue West.

At 8:30 that same evening, the New Young Adults begin their pub disco night at the northern 'Y'.

TUESDAY HAPPENINGS

Somehow, Tuesday, the 25th, is chock full of things to do. That's the date of the Eitz Chaim Mothers Association public education forum on **Television — How it Pollutes Our Children.** Discussants are Rabbi Yitzchak Knobel of New Israel College and Dr. Karen Mock of the University of Toronto faculty of education. The time is 8:30 p.m.

Also at 8:30 there's a talk on **Which Way Quebec — Which Way Canada**, by York University political science professor Norman Penner. That's for the New Fraternal Jewish Association at 121 Overbrook Place.

Earlier in the day, at 12:30, Beth Tzedec Chai Club is having a luncheon featuring master of ceremonies Murray Kirsh and soprano Betty Dinetz accompanied by pianist Ada Lewis.

A program for Russian newcomers, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, and Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai B'rith, offers international folk dancing by the University Settlement dance group at 8 p.m. at Council House.

OLD 'Y' BASKETBALL REUNION

Were you on any of the basketball teams that played for the old YMHA on Brunswick Avenue up to the year 1953? Then you will be interested in a reunion planned for this Wednesday, the 26th, at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. Call Stan Krivy at 633-2178.

HEBREW LITERARY CLUB

The bi-weekly literary club for Hebrew-speaking students run by Keren Hatarbut Institute, gets off to a start this Thursday, the 27th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

SYNAGOGUE LECTURE

Also on Thursday, B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation is having Prof. Alan Davies of the department of religious studies at the University of Toronto, speak on **Anti-Judaism, Anti-Semitism and the Christian Faith.** That's at 8:30 p.m.

JVS WORKSHOPS

The Jewish Vocational Service is offering three workshops on **Career and Life Planning** at the end of this month. One, **Women on the Move**, is a continuation of an ongoing program. The other two are new — **Men in Transition** for those seeking occupational change, and **Two for the Road** for working couples. Each workshop has six, three-hour sessions. For information, call Vivian Pullan at the JVS office.

DANCE TOUR CANCELLED

Sorry to report that the Israeli Imbal Dancers scheduled to appear at Hamilton Place on March 19, have cancelled their North American tour. Tickets obtained through Hamilton's Jewish Community Centre or B'nai B'rith, will be refunded.

Commitment reaffirmed by visit

TORONTO —

Canadian Jews may not be aware of it but we are among the world's most fortunate people, says Mike Harris, 1977 United Jewish Appeal synagogue division chairman, who has just returned from his fourth trip to Israel.

"We're living in paradise compared to our brothers and sisters in Israel," Harris said in an interview. "No matter how great we think our daily pressures are, they're miniscule compared to the rigors of day-to-day survival in the Jewish state. From the laborer to the top professional and business people, life for the Israeli is tough and getting tougher."

On his return from Israel, Mike Harris met with 1977 UJA Rabbinical Chairman Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, and they jointly announced that Saturday, Feb. 19 has been designated UJA Shabbat. Rabbi Friedberg will be sending out letters to rabbis throughout Toronto, asking them to devote their sermon that day to the UJA and the urgent need for support from all members of their congregations. The following week will be devoted to a cleanup blitz of outstanding cards in the synagogue division.

The division is running ahead of last year in the number of cards covered and funds raised to date but Mike Harris is far from content with the results. "We really haven't begun to tap the potential in our division," he commented. "We have very hard-working chairmen in each of the synagogues who practically run their own campaigns, but I would really like to see the synagogue leadership more involved. They should set the example for responsible giving. After all, the synagogue is the cornerstone of Jewish life."

This year marks Harris' fourth term as UJA synagogue division chairman. His initial UJA involvement began seven years ago when as the youngest member of the board of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, he took on the responsibility of UJA chairman for his synagogue. He has been a totally dedicated canvasser and UJA worker since that time. His co-ehairmen this year are Fred Stohl, chairman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, and Mickey Kestenbaum, who moved to Toronto from Montreal four years ago, a member of Shaarei Shomayim.

Mike Harris first went to Israel just after the Six Day War and with each trip has observed that life there has become "more and more demanding and rigorous.

"I honestly don't know how the average person manages. Taxes are unbelievably high, inflation is soaring and combined with this is the disruption in business and all other areas of life in the country throughout the year, because of the need for each male to serve in the reserves of Israel's defence force, after regular service."

Harris remarked that he is at a loss to understand why some members of synagogues do not respond as they should to UJA, which he believes should be a top priority responsibility for every Jew who is capable of making a contribution.

"I approve of the practice of some of the leading Jewish social clubs in the city, where a responsible UJA contribution is mandatory to entrance and continuing membership. I would like to see the synagogues do something similar," he said.

Although Mike Harris is the busy general manager of Metro Textiles, he takes whatever spare time he has to follow up on chairmen and canvassers in his division, in which there are more than 5,500 prospects.

"After what I just saw in Israel, this is the very least I can do," he declared.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec (seated), discusses plans for UJA Shabbat Feb. 19, with Mike Harris, 1977 UJA synagogue division chairman. "We're living in a paradise compared to our brothers in Israel," says Harris, who has just returned from his fourth trip to Israel. This is his fourth term as chairman.

MPs report new perspective after eight-day Mideast tour

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

"I have been sensitized to the question of boundaries," said MP Aideen Nicholson (Lib.) in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News last week. She was one of a multi-party group of nine Canadian MPs who came on a fact-finding tour to Israel, as guests of the government, for an eight-day visit.

"From the rather pat position that Israel is entitled to exist behind recognized boundaries, I now have a clearer recognition of what those boundaries mean — especially when we went up to the Golan Heights, from which the kibbutzim were shelled, and saw the kind of topographical control they gave of the surrounding countryside," said the Torontonian MP for Trinity.

The other parliamentarians in the group, some accompanied by wives and children, were: Leonard Hopkins (Lib), Lorne Nystrom (Lib), John Fraser (PC), Marcel Roy (Lib), Dr. Harvie Andre (PC), and Dr. Clifford McIsaac (Lib). Accompanying the group in a liaison capacity was Howard Stanislawski, assistant director for the Canada Israel Committee.

The group's whirlwind tour included a free-wheeling, one-and-a-half hour discussion with Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, and meetings with other government leaders and political scientists. As well, they visited the holy places in and around Jerusalem and the Galilee, and met with the Canadian unit stationed on the Golan Heights.

The MPs left Canada in the wake of controversy unleashed by a Globe and Mail article critical of the trip. Commented Leonard Hopkins, speaking during a meeting with Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry: "When I read that article, I personally wanted to rebel and say: 'I am coming. I don't need to be led around by the hand.' It's our duty as elected representatives to maintain an objective approach. But if we stay at home, we cannot engage in any in-depth study of the international situation."

Responding with alacrity to the Liberal MP, who said he had also visited Egypt and Lebanon, the director-general of the Foreign Ministry said: "I would be greatly appreciative if you could use your good offices to get me an invitation there as well."

During the lunchtime meeting, Avineri, a professor of political science, presented an analysis of the Middle East conflict as a clash between two national movements. "But there the symmetry ends, because no Arab leader accepts the legitimacy of the Zionist case," he said.

"To say, as Sadat does, that he accepts Israel as a fact, is either eyewash or a truism. We want an Egyptian president who says that Israel is not only a fact, but a legitimate fact, despite the question of borders."

Calling the oil problem "formidable", Avineri claimed: "The West has been caving in. I don't suggest gunboat diplomacy or any other crazy idea like that, but the West could consider freezing assets of countries using the oil weapon."

Later, Ms. Nicholson, asked to comment on the director-general's suggestion, stated: "The group hasn't discussed it. And I think the fact that it hasn't reflects the Canadian dislike for draconian measures without discussion and compromise."

Summing up her experiences, Ms. Nicholson said she had gained new perspectives on the refugee problem by hearing facts and figures about the Jews who had to leave Arab countries. As chairman of the Standing Committee on Labor, Manpower and Immigration, Ms. Nicholson showed special interest in the immigration absorption centre visited by the group, calling Israeli absorption services "very comprehensive, and probably very expensive to deliver."

Lorne Nystrom (NDP) from Yorkton-Melville, Saskatchewan, who followed up his special interest in land use, told The CJN he was impressed with Israel's achievements in land reclamation and intensive farming.

...about people

Cindy Raskin

Cindy Raskin came away with the Best of Festival trophy at the recent Scarborough Music Festival. The Toronto-born soprano also placed first in the lieder class and second in the opera section. A graduate in fine arts (honors music) from York University, her singing career dates back to the Kiwanis Festival when she was eight years old. Since that time she has appeared about town in many recitals, concerts and TV programs and performed several roles with the Toronto Opera Repertoire Company.

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Some VIPs (very interesting people) visiting Toronto this week — **William Novak**, executive editor of Moment magazine, who will speak at Beth Tzedec Synagogue this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on **The Jew in American Literature** and on Sunday morning at 10 on **Israel and the Diaspora: The Limits of Dissent**....On Wednesday, the 26th, U.S. Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal of New York will deliver the Louis Shields memorial lecture on **The Arab Boycott and its Repercussions.** The event is sponsored by Toronto Zionist Council and Beth Sholom Synagogue where it takes place at 8:15 p.m.....That same evening, Israel's Deputy Minister of Education, **Dan Ronen**, in Canada as a Canadian Zionist Federation scholar-in-residence, will meet over dinner with principals and educational administrators of Jewish schools under the auspices of the Board of Jewish Education and Keren Hatarbut. That's at 7 at Beth Tzedec....The Joseph and Gertie Schwartz lectures committee and the University of Toronto Jewish studies program are bringing in **Arnold Band** of the University of California to deliver a lecture and seminar at the U of T. The lecture, on Thursday, the 27th, at 8 p.m. at the McLennan Physics Building, will deal with **Kafka and the Beiliss Trial.** The seminar, on Friday morning at 10 at the Ramsay Wright Zoological Building, will cover **Three Novelistic Responses to the Holocaust: The Fixer, The Slave, Only Yesterday.**

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The president of Canadian Women-Na'amat, **Eva Natch**, is on her way to Israel for a meeting of the world executive of the Pioneer Women's Organization. At the sessions in Tel Aviv she will, of course, be giving a report on the Canadian Pioneer Women's scene, with particular emphasis on the considerable increase in membership. There are some 100 clubs across the country.

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Director of Camp Shalom for the 1977 season is **Mark Resnick**, currently a graduate student in international relations at McGill University. He has a long association, both with the camp — he's been a staff member since 1968 — and with the Zionist movement. In fact, he is on the national executive committee of the Zionist Organization of Canada which operates the camp along with Canadian Young Judaea and Hadassah-WIZO.

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There's a new appointment to the school of dance faculty at the YM-YWHA. He's **Steve Diamond**, whose background includes the National Ballet School and York University dance program. He is to be responsible for the new tap dancing classes offered at the northern building.

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At the recent meeting of its board of directors, the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council-Canadian Jewish Congress elected **Al Omson** president, succeeding **Morley M. Globerman** who is also chairman of Congress Western Region. Also elected were vice-presidents **Guy Kroft, Mrs. M. Blankstein, Dr. Earl Hershfield** and **David Cohen.**

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Arab Boycott In Canada

Last week, an independent citizens' committee — the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination — issued a 100 page plus report on the nature of the Arab boycott in Canada.

The commissioners, headed by Prof. Irwin Cotler of Montreal's McGill University, accused the federal government of having acquiesced in and facilitated the application of the boycott in this country.

They also charged that Canadian companies and banks have complied with the boycott.

The stories on this page report the highlights of the commissioners' findings.

RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

TORONTO [Staff] —

The commissioners say they were "surprised and disturbed" to learn of a number of instances of boycott demands involving religious discrimination.

This disclosure contradicts a secret government memorandum — leaked to the press last August — that "there does not appear to be any incidence of religious discrimination in the boycott."

It also suggests that Arab states knowingly condone discrimination against Jews.

The report cites examples of how the boycott has affected Jews:

— Newfoundland was requested to drop Jewish underwriters for the financing of provincial development projects. The government had gone to the international bond market to raise capital funding and had approached certain Jewish underwriters to act as guarantors.

— A federal crown corporation had itself received a request to supply information on the religious affiliation of its corporate officers. It did not comply, says the report, "but the very request to a Canadian governmental agency is an outrage."

— The inclusion in letters of credit processed by Canadian banks, of boycott clauses prohibiting the appearance of a Jewish religious symbol — the Star of David — on any exported items is a manifest act of religious discrimination.

— A major Canadian company received the following boycott request: "Does your corporation or subsidiary or affiliate have, or intend to have, any stockholders, directors, owners, or officers who are members of the Jewish faith...?

— A Canadian engineering consulting firm seeking to establish an agency registration in Saudi Arabia was asked to declare that "this company is not a Jewish company nor controlled by Jews or Zionists...."

— The blacklist of Canadian companies appears to result as much from the fact that the ownership or management of the company is Jewish or has "Zionist inclinations" as from the fact of the companies' commercial relationships with Israel.

— One of the contracts insured by the Export Development Corporation contains a boycott clause that might result in acquiescence by a Canadian government agency — however inadvertently — in religious discrimination against its own citizens.

— A Canadian firm seeking to remove itself from the Arab blacklist received a letter-questionnaire inquiring about the "Zionist tendencies" of members of the board of directors.

— The treasurer of Ontario, D'Arcy McKeough, disclosed in 1975 that Ontario had been asked to exclude Jewish underwriters to bond issues for both Ontario Hydro and Queen's Park. The government refused to comply with the request.

The commissioners add: "...Most disturbing, however, is the presence on the blacklist of Canadian enterprises or organizations whose only reason for inclusion appears to be the Jewish affiliation of the ownership or management of the company or organization....Indeed, the list appears to substantiate the statement of the Wall Street Journal that "the blacklisting appears less to be an attempt to undermine Israel than an attempt to inject anti-Semitism into Western business practice."

At another point in the report, the authors note: "...No one disputes the desirability of petrodollar trade; but if the price of that trade is violation of principle and policy that price is one that this nation should not pay.

"Indeed, the issue at this point goes beyond the question of the protection of Canadian sovereignty, the affirmation of free trade and the protection of the civil liberties of our citizens — though this alone would be enough. This issue, in effect, goes beyond the question of the boycott. What is at stake now is the credibility of our commitments."

Oil price increase is cited

TORONTO

The Arab boycott of Canada has assumed a greater importance in recent years due to two factors, according to the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination.

The quintupling of oil prices since the Yom Kippur War has provided the Arab states with a petro-dollar surplus available for both investment and trade, and Canada's status as a net oil importer has heightened the overall situation.

"The asymmetry between a capital-hungry and petro-dependent Canada and an oil-rich and capital surplus Middle East was established," the commissioners write. "It was not long before the Arab boycott began to take effect."

Four kinds of boycotts affect Canadians, in the opinion of the commissioners.

Under the secondary boycott, a firm is compelled to practise trade discrimination against a country with which Ottawa has friendly relations and against whom Canada has not itself authorized a boycott.

A tertiary boycott leads to restrictive trade practises within Canada and between Canadian firms.

The remaining types of boycotts apply in the following cases: As a condition for doing business with the Arab League states, Canadian companies must supply information as to the religious affiliation of the ownership and management of the firm, or not do business with another Canadian firm that may have been blacklisted for these reasons.

As well, in order to do business in the Middle East, firms must agree to ship their products only on carriers which are not on the Arab boycott list, while banks agree to honor letters of credit requiring evidence that boycott restrictions have been met.

The report draws this conclusion: "In effect, the Arab boycott in Canada is a misnomer. What we are witnessing is the attempt to compel Canadians to become a party to a foreign boycott against a friendly country, and become a party to a boycott against their fellow Canadians.

"Canadians are becoming both enforcers and victims of a foreign boycott. The Arab boycott in fact has become a Canadian affair — and the Canadian connection is widespread."

Boycott compliance common

TORONTO

Available evidence suggests that most Canadian export transactions to the Arab League countries involve boycott compliance.

And, the commissioners add, the pattern of government complicity in the boycott has facilitated, if not encouraged, its application in Canada.

"Our investigation suggests that not only do a majority of export transactions involve boycott compliance, but much of the dollar value of all sales involves boycott-related provisions."

The report states that interviews with corporate officials involved in export transactions disclosed the receipt of requests for, and compliance with, the Arab boycott. "While these officials would not permit the specifics of information to be used, they did acknowledge the 'widespread' application of the boycott in Canada."

Moreover, Ottawa has circulated information regarding trade opportunities in the Middle East requiring compliance with the boycott.

"Indeed, our investigation has revealed that a number of Canadian export transactions to the Middle East may have resulted directly from the circulation of these tenders — once again implicating the Canadian government in a policy of aiding and abetting the application of the Arab boycott in Canada."

Ottawa, too, has used Canadian facilities to provide information about compliance, the commissioners remark. One example: a firm advised Irwin Cotler, the commission chairman, that it received information from both the Export Development Corporation and the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce to the effect that a condition of trade with the Arab states was compliance with non-trade with Israel clauses.

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Commissioners detect no forfeiture of trade

TORONTO

The notion that non-compliance with the boycott will result in loss of trade is "wholly speculative and at variance with the facts", say the commissioners.

In the United States, the Moss Sub-Committee report of the Senate revealed that Arab trade with Holland and West Germany over the past two years had not declined, but had increased dramatically, despite anti-boycott positions taken by these countries.

Conversely, nations which have tried to curry favor with the Arab boycott — such as France — have not enjoyed correspondingly greater trade with the Arabs.

"These trends apparently reflect Arab business judgments based on the quality and price of the goods and services sold by the major exporters," the commissioners explain. "Arab purchasers are not inclined to forego these transactions simply because Western firms refuse to comply with the boycott.

"True, there will be a number of symbolic losses of trade, but examples abound of companies refusing to comply, yet nevertheless securing contracts with Arab purchasers.

"Accordingly, even apart from the overriding question of principle, there is no reason to believe that the adoption of anti-boycott legislation would economically disadvantage Canadian exporters in the international marketplace.

"On the contrary, it would be welcomed by our own exporters, who would then be able to compete on an equal and fair basis, with the full protection of Canadian law."

Saudi agreement is criticized

TORONTO

Implementation of the Canada-Saudi Arabia Memorandum of Understanding, signed early last year, may result in acquiescence in boycott-related transactions, including practices of a discriminatory nature against Canadian citizens, in the view of the commissioners.

Both countries agree to promote the pact according to their respective laws and regulations. And for Saudi Arabia, this includes boycott regulations and laws excluding the admission of Jews from that country.

However, the commissioners warn, Canada has no laws or regulations prohibiting Canadian firms from complying with the boycott. "Presumably, therefore, joint ventures or trade relations between the two countries can take place pursuant to boycott-related provisions."

The report emphasizes that a similar agreement on Saudi Arabian-U.S. cooperation, entered into in 1974, has not prevented acquiescence in boycott-related provisions and discriminatory practices against American citizens of the Jewish faith.

In Canada's case, there is also a distinct possibility that Canadian Jews will be excluded from employment in connection with any of these joint projects or ventures, the commissioners conclude.

Committee roster

A distinguished roster of Canadians comprise the commission: Chairman Irwin Cotler, professor of law at McGill University; Leo Barry of Memorial University; Harry Crowe of York University; Judy LaMarsh, former federal cabinet minister; Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, formerly of the Canadian Supreme Court; Yves Fortier, president of the Quebec Section, Canadian Bar Association; Herb Gray [L, Windsor West], a one-time minister in the Trudeau cabinet; David Lewis, former leader of the NDP in Ottawa, and Yves Caron, professor of corporate law, McGill University.

Egyptian envoy claims report is prejudiced

TORONTO

The Egyptian ambassador to Canada, Hassan Fahmy, says the report issued by the commission is unfair and directed by Israeli propagandists.

Speaking from Ottawa, Fahmy said "this sort of boycott is a defensive weapon to defend our rights. It has been used by the Europeans and the Americans."

The envoy said he doubted that the boycott affected Canadian Jews, and concluded: "Push your friends in Israel to free our occupied lands and there will be no boycott."

Dr. Atif Kubrus, associate professor of economics at McMaster University, noted the emphasis of the report is misplaced. He explained: "Instead of talking about the consequences of the Arab-Israeli struggle — the boycott — talk about its roots, the occupation of territory...."

He said it was "totally unfortunate and unacceptable" that Canadian Jews suffered as a result of the boycott. "Arabs now make a distinction between Zionists and Jews. My information is that clauses about Jews are no longer binding."

The academic described Ottawa's anti-boycott guidelines as "not objective...Canada's interest should be focused on improving relations with the Arabs, instead of placing obstacles in the way, and on speeding the process toward peace."

"The Commission is in no way opposed to, and indeed wishes to encourage, increased Canada-Middle East trade; and our position is indistinguishable from the position we would take against any foreign boycott that threatened to usurp Canadian sovereignty and undermine the integrity and independence of our public policy."

"Our investigation suggests that not only do a majority of export transactions involve boycott compliance, but much of the dollar value of all sales involves boycott related provisions."

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'One has to talk fire, not words'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'aira

Va'anee akshe et laiv Pharaoh...And I will harden Pharaoh's heart....

You don't have to be a mohel to be sharp — the word of G-d cuts deep into your neshama....

Once a Russian Chassid visited a Polish Gerer Chassid. The Gerer Chassid asked the Russian to describe his rebbe. The Russian boasted proudly of his rabbi's saintliness, and how his Torah — teachings — reach the throne of G-d itself....

The Gerer tugged his beard. "Your rebbe's Torah reaches up to the seventh heaven — but our rebbe's teaching reaches down to the depths of the heart...." (Sipuray Hassidim)

A Jew has to talk fire, not words — he has to feel what he says. Imagine...when G-d chose Moses to speak to the Jews, he cried — **"V'anel aral sifatayim** — I have uncircumcised lips....Of all the messengers you could send, did it have to be a **schlemiel** who can hardly put two words together?"

But the Almighty reassured him. "Listen, that's exactly why I chose you....If you would be an orator, the Jews would all complain — 'He has us hypnotized with his fancy words....' Better your lips should be shaky — but they know that your words come from G-d...." (B'air Yitzchak)

But how can you give a sermon to a chicken — how can you wake up someone if he doesn't know he's asleep? Consider...G-d roared to the Jews — "I will take you out from the **sivlos** — the burden — of Egypt...." **Sivlos** means burden, but...

...**sivlos** also means patience....G-d warned — "I'm going to take away the patience you've shown in Egypt...." The Jews wondered — what does He want to do, make nervous wrecks out of us? Why can't He let us relax and be patient?

But the Ribono shel Olam shook his head. "Listen, Yiddelech...it's bad enough that you are slaves, and live in galut — exile. The worst thing is that you don't even mind it. You patiently let yourself sink deeper and deeper in the mire. The first thing is for you to wake up and feel that you're missing something.... (Rabbi Bunim of Pershischa)

A king was once angry at his son, so he drove him from his palace. The son, not having learned a trade, fell from level to level, until he became a simple wagon driver, sleeping on a straw mattress.

Years later, the king relented, and searched out the former prince. He asked him what he wanted. "Your majesty," the son pleaded, "perhaps your guards can spare me a little extra straw for my mattress?" When the king heard it, he wept.

When are we Canadian Jews going to wake up from the **galut** that we're in? Who is holding us back from returning to Israel? Instead we settle for a little Toronto and Montreal straw....

Money is not the answer to everything. A rich man boasted — "When a collection is made, I'm the first one to put my hand in my pocket...."

"I know," his friend shrugged, "and you keep it there until the collection is over."

But you can't teach the devil how to use a pitchfork. Moses wanted to frighten Pharaoh, so he turned his river into blood. Pharaoh took one look and laughed....

"You call that a trick? For years we've been taking Jewish children, slaughtering them — and turning our rivers into blood. So what's the big deal...." (Rabbi Yitzhak Volozhiner)

The only language a rasha knows is a bang in the head.

May our children live securely in their own land. Shabbat Shalom.

Movie industry pioneer honored by his peers

By BEVERLEY STERN

Lionel Lester – Toronto's movie pioneer.

TORONTO — In 1921, when Lionel Lester ushered at the King Theatre on College Street, movies were five cents for the kids and 15 cents for adults.

For the price of admission, the King crowd got a full-length feature (if they were lucky, a six-reeler special with Mary Pickford), a comedy (usually **Our Gang** or **Little Rascals**), a newsreel, and best of all, one more plate from the ever-popular "Indian Tree" collection of dinnerware.

"Sometimes we were more in the distribution of dishware than films," recalled Lester. "People often bought a ticket just to help complete the 104-piece set. Sometimes, they did not even go to see the film."

About 450 members of the national Canadian Picture Pioneers gathered recently at the Hotel Toronto to honor Lester for his life-time career and contributions to the Canadian motion-picture industry.

He was recognized as the "Pioneer of the Year," and acclaimed for his impressive community achievement. He was subsequently named a director of the Motion Pictures Theatres Association of Canada.

The Lester family, well-known in Toronto because of its days in the movie business, arrived in Toronto in 1912 from Bristol, England. Jane and Angel Lester opened the Royal Theatre on College Street in 1915, and early in the 1920s, bought the King Theatre, also on College.

In the heart of Jewish Toronto amidst the sights, sounds and pungent smells of Eastern European bakeries, butchers, fish markets, small clothing and retail stores, the King Theatre became a social and entertainment centre for Toronto's growing Jewish community.

"Most of our crowd was Jewish, and had rather specific tastes," said Lester, who was a former national president of Canadian Picture Pioneers in 1974 and 1975. "Of course, our customers loved all the Al Jolson musicals, but they were not partial to westerns or certain comedies with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby or Will Rogers.

"The tear-jerker melodramas, such as **Seventh Heaven** with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, were always successful. It did not matter if the same formula was repeated over and over again; if the stars were popular, the film worked."

Movies were the best, the cheapest and in fact, practically the only outlet for escaping the grind of poverty and hard work, he added.

"In 1928," Lester continued, "when sound came to the King, it was the biggest thrill of my life. When I heard that rooster crow for the newsreels, and the train hoot, I felt that movies, technically, really began to grow up."

He became an assistant projectionist, and his job was to accurately synchronize the sound with the image. "But I could never get the needle on the record fast enough. The rooster crowed after the rooster was gone, and the train whistled long after it left the station. My father used to get furious."

In 1928, Lester started working for the William Fox Film Company, (later known as the Twentieth Century Fox Corporation), and first in world distribution of films. Starting as a shipper and publicist, Lester later became a film salesman throughout Ontario. Toronto, even then, was an important centre of film distribution and exhibition, he said. Today, Lester added, it still sets world records for film attendance.

After 19 years with Fox, Lester left to form the National Booking Company in 1947. A unique Canadian company, it bought and booked films for about 40 independent Toronto exhibitors more cheaply and efficiently than they could ever do on their own.

By 1949, the ethnic character of the King Theatre's neighborhood had changed from Jewish to Italian. With his brother, Robert, who was manager of the Odeon Theatres, Lester renovated the King Theatre, renamed it the Studio, and started importing ethnic films, primarily Italian, German and even Russian.

The Studio eventually became a social centre for the Italians. It also became a handy mailing address for new Italians who as yet had no fixed address. Letters and parcels from home arrived at the box-office. The staff became completely Italian, and one of its original Italian members eventually formed the large, well-established Crupi Bakery after getting his start at the Studio as a doorman at the age of 14.

To assure a flow of European films, the enterprising Lester brothers formed Italia Film (Canada) Limited, and contacted Italian film distributors directly. Italia sold its films across Canada to other ethnic movie houses.

Subsequently, the Lesters bought four more theatres to serve newer ethnic markets: the Playhouse Theatre in Hamilton, and the Royal George, St. Clair and Pylon theatres in Toronto.

As well as being active in the organizational life of the motion picture industry (he was also past president of the Motion Pictures Theatres Association of Ontario), Lester has energetically served the community.

As a past chief barker for the Variety Club of Ontario, he became a dynamic force in that club's valuable service work for crippled children. He is a member of the Holy Blossom Temple and served on the board. He was also a past master of the Mount Sinai Masonic Lodge.

Lester is married with four children and five grand-children. His mother, Jane, who ran the Studio side-by-side with her husband, is still an alert, independent lady in her 90s who can recall the "days of the King Theatre" with clarity and humor.

Research grant awarded to Weizmann professor for study of disease

REHOVOT — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society of the U.S. has awarded a six-month research grant of $25,000 to Professor Ruth Arnon, head of the Weizmann Institute's Chemical Immunology Department.

In earlier research, Professor Arnon, in association with Professor Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute and a leading immunologist, studied the suppression of experimental allergic encephalomyelitis (EAE) by the use of a synthetic basic copolymer (Cop 1), a substance made up of a chain of identical, repeated amino acid units.

EAE is a man-made disease of the central nervous system. It can be induced in certain laboratory animals by inoculation of small amounts of a basic protein (BP) present in the myelin sheaths of nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord.

To induce the disease, BP is inoculated with "complete Freund's adjuvant" (a water-in-oil emulsion containing tubercle bacilli). Subsequent injections of larger doses of an aqueous solution of the same BP, before onset of symptoms, are known to prevent or suppress EAE.

The current project involves investigation of the cellular mechanism of immune reactions involved in EAE and its suppression.

Using a sensitive technique to observe the interaction between antibody and liposomes (artificial globules of fat, microscopic in size, to which antibodies may attach), the scientists hope to learn more about immune reactions specific towards protein and lipid (fatty) components of myelin.

This knowledge might then be useful in the development of a diagnostic test for early detection of multiple sclerosis.

In addition, they plan to study the relationship between EAE and EAN (experimental allergic neuritis) to increase understanding of neurological disorders so that improved modes of treatment for the neurological symptoms of multiple sclerosis can be devised.

Questions about Aliyah

QUESTION: What are the possibilities for nurses in Israel?

ANSWER: Israel is critically short of nurses in every field of specialization. Nursing jobs are available in all parts of the country.

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Just recently, the new Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus has opened its doors to receive its first patients. A rare opportunity awaits nurses to become part of this new modern hospital.

The 300-bed hospital will have a staff of 600 and will serve the population of Jerusalem.

Hadassah Hospital has an urgent need for registered and licensed practical nurses in all specialties. Openings exist in every department. Placement will be according to training and departmental requirements.

The hospital will provide attractive accommodations for single nurses at a reasonable rental. The Ministry of Absorption will provide housing for married couples and families.

Hadassah, in co-operation with the Israel Aliyah Center, will arrange a group flight for hospital personnel who wish to make Israel's future their own. The entire group will be enrolled in a six-month ulpan to gain command of the Hebrew language.

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Rows mark students' meet

OXFORD [JCNS] —

Scenes of rowdiness, heckling, filibustering, walk-outs and the resignation of the chairman, Ron Finkel, marked the 17th Triennial Congress of the World Union of Jewish Students here.

British students spearheaded a successful attempt by the European bloc to revolutionize the whole program of the Congress and the way it was run.

Trouble began when a representative from FUSLA, the Latin American Union of Jewish Students, read out a declaration before the start of the Congress stating that FUSLA would not recognize it.

FUSLA submitted the resignation of its chairman from the WUJS world executive, complaining about "the strange policy" adopted during the current administration, which tended towards the isolation of the Jewish students of Latin America from their equals in other countries; ignored their requirements, expectations and interest — "a policy based on an almost complete absence of planning for the political, educational, and ideological areas in Latin American countries."

The Latin American representative, Kuky Ginsberg, from Argentina, commented on "the chaotic situation of WUJS and the poor achievements obtained...and the economic boycott we suffer from WUJS since the denial of minimal financial assistance, necessary for our participation and to express our mandate." FUSLA resolved to suspend its relations with WUJS.

FUSLA representatives later told the JCNS that they had previously informed WUJS that they would need subsidies for delegates from every Latin American country in which there was some form of Jewish activity. This would mean cash for delegates from Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico, Costa Rica and Peru.

If there were not enough money for every delegate then there would be no official delegation. They had been sent $1,800 and were therefore refusing to recognize the Congress.

The WUJS chairman, Ron Finkel, said that there had been "a bit of a misunderstanding with the Latin Americans." He said that travel subsidies had been cut across the board. He also emphasized that every organization which funded WUJS had been asked to withhold their funds because of alleged maladministration. This had accounted for the shortage of finance, he alleged.

When Finkel tried to address the first session of the Congress, there was uproar. To the accompaniment of slow handclapping and jeering he walked out. The Congress comptroller, Ephraim Rudenski, also resigned. An attempt to put through a vote of 'no confidence' in Finkel was deferred until the next morning so that the chairman could have an opportunity of reply. But overnight Finkel resigned.

His resignation, however, was not accepted as valid by the European bloc because it was from the world executive and not from Congress. A vote of 'no confidence' in Finkel was then passed prohibiting him from taking any further part in the Congress. This move was followed by the walk-out of the Australian and South African chairmen on the World Executive, Tony Sacks and Joe Gersh.

Correction

In the article "Moon church poses threat to college youth" (CJN, Jan. 14, page 16):

At no time was Dr. Mose I. Durst involved or associated in any way with the Lubavitch community.

50% increase attained

Bonds goal surpassed

TORONTO —

The Toronto community raised and sent to Israel $20,568,250 cash in 1976, announced Norine Daniels, general campaign chairman, and James Senor, retiring executive director of Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

The final year-end report showed the Bond drive surpassing its goal of $18 million set last January, and an increase of $7,303,250 over the 1975 total of $13,265,000.

The 1976 Canada-wide campaign for Israel Bonds raised approximately $35.5 million in cash, an increase of $9 million over the previous year.

In acknowledging the exceptional results of the Toronto campaign, Allan Bronfman, national president of Canada State of Israel Bonds, congratulated Mrs. Daniels and the entire Toronto Bond Organization for achieving more than a 50% increase over the 1975 campaign cash total.

"This sets an all-time record for Toronto outside of the Yom Kippur War campaign and is an accomplishment of which we are all proud," he said.

In commenting on the report, Mrs. Daniels stated:

"It was a most heartening campaign in more than dollar results alone. Upwards of 1,000 volunteers took an active part in mobilizing the multi-million-dollar effort to strengthen Israel's economy.

"And sparking the efforts of the volunteers was a strong, dedicated leadership corps of men and women who served on the campaign cabinet and board of governors."

She had high praise for Ruhama Goldstein, chairman of the women's division, which this year raised approximately $3.2 million.

Others singled out were Jack Buchman, chairman of the board of governors; Kurt Rothschild and Joyce Green, chairmen of the Israel Prime Minister's Club who enrolled 70 members in this top-level category of Israel Bond supporters; the five campaign associate chairmen, Herb Green, Morris B. Kaufman, Milton Rusonik, Max Shecter and Charles Tabachnick; trustee chairmen, Harry Ennis, Harriet Morton and Roma Buchman; the co-chairmen of the synagogue division, Alex Eisen, Nathan O. Hurwich, and Dr. Norman W. Shaul, and other heads of divisions in the Bond structure.

National Campaign Chairman George A. Cohon declared that the final 1976 report showed that Toronto once again was in the forefront of Jewish communities in support of Israel.

In summing up the encouraging results of the past campaign and prospects for the coming year, he acknowledged that there were difficult days ahead for Israel on the economic front, "and we as a community must be prepared to keep on helping with our Bond purchases, even if personal sacrifice is involved, because a strong economy is absolutely basic to Israel's ability to survive, to modernize her industry, and to become the productive, independent nation we have all been working to achieve."

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Daniel Domb, cellist of the Toronto Symphony.

Russian Jews, Israeli make radio debut

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The Jan. 25 Toronto debut of Senia Trubashnik and his wife Lara on harpsichord and piano, is only one of the highlights of the season. Former first oboist of the Moscow Philharmonic and Moscow Chamber Orchestra (under Rudolf Barshai, who has also just recently been granted permission to emigrate), Trubashnik made several recordings with the late violinist David Oistrakh.

For their Toronto debut, the Trubashniks perform sonatas by Telemann, Thomas Vincent, Bach, Poulenc and Gordon Jacob. (The recital is featured on **Mostly Music**, on CBC-AM Tuesday, March 8, 10:20 p.m., and the same day at noon on CBC-FM.)

Daniel Domb, the Toronto Symphony's acclaimed first cellist, makes his recital debut in this city Feb. 3 with pianist Patricia Parr.

Born in Haifa, Domb, like Senia Trubashnik, has performed internationally in recital and with some of the world's leading orchestras. (His performance, featuring works by Francoeur, Schumann, Shostakovich, Ginastera and Schubert, will be broadcast on CBC-FM's **In Concert**, Saturday, March 12, 11:04 a.m.)

Two other Russian immigrants are featured Feb. 8 when violinists Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich join pianist William Aide for music by Handel, LeClair, Haydn, Chausson, Paganini, Honegger, Chopin, Shostakovich, Saint-Saens and Sarasate.

One of the series highlights is the programing of many chamber works by Mendelssohn. Three Mendelssohn quartets are performed by the Orford String Quartet Feb. 16 and 22. The Feb. 22 program also features the first Toronto performance of **Waves**, by Canadian R. Murray Schafer.

The Chamber Players of Toronto play Mendelssohn's 10th Symphony March 1, along with baroque compositions and Scott Joplin. (The program may be heard March 9 on **Mostly Music.**)

Mendelssohn trios are on the programs March 8 and 15, played by the University of Toronto Faculty Trio. Consisting of three celebrated soloists, the trio comprises pianist Patricia Parr, Hungarian-born violinist Lorand Fenyves and Russian-born cellist Vladimir Orloff.

The series concludes March 22 with Trio Toronto. This chamber group includes two American natives now living in Toronto — flutist Virginia Markson and cellist David Miller, and Israeli-born violist Rivke Golani-Erdesz.

Except for the programs mentioned, this series, which showcases so much of Toronto's rich musical life, will be broadcast on CBC-FM's **Arts National**, Mondays to Fridays, 4:04 to 6 p.m.

CBC Radio is also working together with two Toronto synagogues to mount two concerts during Jewish Music Festival. Sunday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m., Victor Feldbrill conducts the CBC Festival Chamber Orchestra in a concert of Jewish music at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., as part of Beth Tzedec's second annual music series. For information and tickets call 781-3511.

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By RICK KARDONNE

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After leaving Russia for Israel in 1973, he extensively performed across the country during the Yom Kippur War: as a soloist in Jerusalem (before the then-Prime Minister Golda Meir) and also at Kiryat Shemonah, Sharm el Sheikh, Kuneitra, Tel Aviv and several other places as part of a chamber orchestra.

Then he went to Belgium, where he played with the Brussels Mozart Orchestra, the Opera de la Monnaie Orchestra, and also gave many solo performances both live and on radio and TV, accompanied by his pianist-wife. **La Libre Belgique** praised him as: "a remarkable oboist with a great versatility of elocution from which unfolds a delicacy of expression and a quality of tone in a poetic enthusiasm which is both exuberant and controlled."

From listening to his rendition of Benedetto Marcello's baroque-period **Concerto for Oboe and String Orchestra**, I completely agree with this rave notice. Simon Trubashnik's tone, in marked contrast with the piercing hardness one usually associates with the oboe, is caressingly lyrical and its romantic legato evokes a full, soothing texture.

He has appeared, together with such great musicians as Shostokovich, Stravinsky, David Oistrakh, Karel Ancerl, Rostropovich, and Isaac Stern, and he is very impressed by the Toronto Symphony, classifying it on the same professional level as the Moscow Philharmonic.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

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This Side Of The Rockies *at the* **Factory Theatre Lab,** *is by critically-acclaimed author Bryan Wade. Eric Steiner directs the cast of well-known Toronto actors in this enjoyable adventure story. Curtain up: 8:30 p.m. Tues.—Sat., 2:30 Sun. Tickets $3 Wed./Thurs. (students & seniors $2.50), Fri./Sat. $4. Tues. eve./Sun. aftn., Pay-What-You-Can. For reservations,* **Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide St. E., 864—9971.**

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AROUND THE TOWN
By JANICE ARNOLD

JCRC GROWING

The Joint Community Relations Committee is currently expanding its membership to provide a more comprehensive representation of the Quebec Jewish community. It is expected that a team of innovative thinkers from within and possibly without the province will help the JCRC in the formulation of policies as it takes on an increasingly important role in dealings with the provincial government. Chairman **Joel Pinsky** will soon issue a statement on the Quebec situation.

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MORIN TO SPEAK

Quebec education minister and vice premier, **Jacques-Yvan Morin**, will speak on "The Jewish Child's Education in Quebec — Its Future," at the grand banquet of the 15th annual mid-winter regional convention of Women of Chabad-Lubavitch to be held at the Rabbinical College of Canada Feb. 4-6.

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ONE YEAR OLD

The Association Quebec-Israel is one year old. Created to better relations between young Quebecois and Israelis, the Association, under the direction of **Francoise Sylvestre**, has organized several trips to Israel where French-Canadian youth could experience life on a kibbutz.

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LAURIN MEETING

Bill 22, which the PQ government plans to amend, was discussed with **Camille Laurin**, minister of state for cultural development, by **Leon Teitelbaum, Joel Pinsky, Alan Rose** (Canadian Jewish Congress), **Irving Halpern, Manny Batshaw** (AJCS), **Carl Laxer, David Kirshenblatt** (Association of Jewish Day Schools), and Rabbis **Benjamin Hauer** and **Wilfred Shuchat** (Board of Jewish Ministers).

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OUTREACH '77

Once again the Davis branch of the YM-YWHA has received a LIP grant to involve senior citizens in 'Y' activities. Based on last year's success with residents at Caldwell Terrace, weekly recreational sessions have begun at the King David and will soon start at the Aristocrat and Griffith McConnel Home. Programs for teens and seniors to encourage friendship between the generations are also planned. Details from **Esther Fanaberia** or **Harriet Adelstein**, 482-0730.

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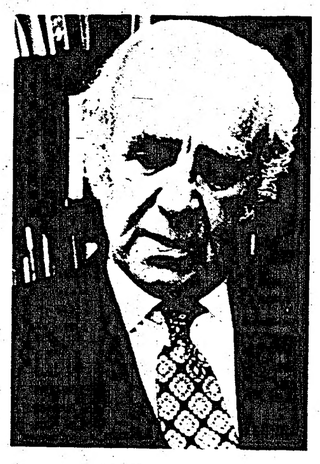
'Y' COUNTRY CAMP

Another exciting year is taking shape for the 'Y' Country Camp. Key staff from last summer are returning for 1977. **Howard Kravitz** and **Joan Levine**, year 'round 'Y' staffers, will be program directors for the children's and teens' camps respectively. **Haig Gibson** will co-ordinate outdoor activities in campcraft, canoeing and nature. **Joe Friedman**, director of camping services, points out that this summer's staff will bring continuity and skilled leadership to the program.



Rabbi Harry Stern

RABBI HONORED

Rabbi Harry Stern of Temple Emanuel was among those honored recently in Geneva for their contribution to the creation of World Jewish Congress in 1936. Rabbi Stern was later a delegate at the conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem.

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"S" GROUP NEWS

Weekend historian and self-confessed "thing collector", **Allan Raymond**, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the "S" Group for Jewish singles Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Port Royal. His topic: Jewish Canadiana & The Lives and Loves of Old Montreal.

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SINGLE PARENTS

The general meeting of the Westmount/Hampstead chapter of the One-Parent Families Association of Canada will be held at Temple Emanu-el Jan. 24 at 8:30 p.m. **Simon Lindebaum** is keynote speaker. **Allan Raymond** will provide more information at 489-8741.

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MORE LECTURES

Paul Trepman, executive director of the Jewish Public Library, will lecture on "Your Library and Mine" at Shaar Hashomayim Jan. 23...and **Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone** will review **Lady Oracle** at the Book Lovers' Forum of Temple Emanu-el Jan. 26 at 1:45 p.m.

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BROADENS BASE

The Montreal Committee for Catholic-Jewish Relations, created in 1971 under the auspices of the Montreal Archbishopric and the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal, is opening its doors to other Christian denominations. The committee, which opposed the anti-Zionist legislation at the UN, will now concentrate on informing the public on topics dealing with Christian-Jewish relations today.

Quebec Jewry must ensure PQ understands how it feels: panel

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Jews in Quebec must communicate their feelings clearly to the Parti Quebecois government, and to all French Canadians, on what it means to be Jewish and what their specific fears are in a nationalistic society.

This was the consensus of four prominent community leaders — Irwin Cotler, law professor at McGill University and associated with the Canada-Israel Committee; Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Liberal member of the national assembly for D'arcy McGee; Jean-Claude Lasry, a leading member of the Sephardic community and an officer of Allied Jewish Community Services; and Alan Rose, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress. They led a frank panel discussion recently at a public forum held at Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue on **Quebec and the Jewish Future.**

Foremost question in the minds of the overflow audience was the future of Jewish education. Would it continue to receive the funds it now receives or even be permitted to exist in view of the PQ's intention of moving away from private education.

Alan Rose said, after meeting with Camille Laurin, Minister of State for Cultural Development, that the government was very "alert" to the problems of the Jewish day schools.

"The government has a high regard for the Jewish day schools. My belief is that they will not turn off the grants tomorrow but will phase them out. We'll have to find other sources."

Victor Goldbloom said he will continue to impress upon the PQ, that Jewish education is not an "elitist luxury" but has strong cultural, historical and religious roots.

Also mulled over at the meeting were questions on Jewish community leadership, protection of assets, the role of young Jewish people, immigration and the emigration of Jews from Quebec and relations between Quebec and the oil-exporting Arab countries.

Goldbloom said that Jews must see that the hospitable North American climate Jews have lived in, in the past few decades, will continue.

"I see three possible danger areas: discrimination, economic and language. The trend has been away from discrimination and we do not see any indication it will be reversed on the close or even distant horizon in Quebec at present. As for the economic situation, we are all in the same boat. There is a need for action on the part of the government to restore confidence and there have been some efforts in that direction. On the language issue we have known for a long time that there has been a push by previous governments to make it possible for Quebecers to live in French...There will be no place for those who are unilingual. Most of us have recognized this and seen that our children have been given French instruction...."

Goldbloom said he intends to travel across Canada bringing the message of federalism and urged all Jews to do the same.

"Let's not at this early stage think we have lost. Let's have confidence, stick this out and not give up. Let's talk to our French-speaking brethren...."

Lasry said it was "too early, we do not have enough facts" to know what the future of Jews in Quebec is.

"There have been some tendencies that the PQ will take more moderate attitudes...they will be more cautious and ought to be prudent as they were obviously not ready to assume power," he said.

Lasry warned that although the PQ was a very democratic party, power tends to corrupt the individual.

Alan Rose

"This government has no position on the Jewish community, other than a general position on all Anglophones...this is not a Jewish, but a Canadian problem. We should react as Canadians, find our allies, meet with French Canadians. For a long time, we played the silent partner. We have to now be involved not as a community, but as individuals."

Many Francophone Jewish students and workers voted for the PQ, said Lasry, and the Jewish community should not be perceived as a monolithic one.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom

Cotler proposed that this was the time for a meeting of the "two solitudes — le fait Francais and le fait Juif. There is a good deal of mythology on both sides. We should now make our positions clear to lessen anxiety and increase understanding."

Cotler urged that Jews not see the election as the end of their community, that time be given for all sides to make their case before seeking other options.

"Changes must be made in Jewish leadership," Cotler stated. "Our leadership has been unresponsive to the needs of Jewish minorities — the poor, women, the Sephardim."

"It must now change its profile, its substance reflecting our future, not our past. But the leaders must not take a position on separatism or federalism because we are not monolithic."

If anti-Semitism emerged, Cotler said, Jews must reject it not as federalists but by its unacceptability to Jews.

Rose, reporting on his recent meeting with Camille Laurin, had a favorable impression of the PQ's intentions.

Laurin said the Quebec government does not regard the province as monolithic and that it will "encourage the flourishing of ethnicity among all groups of Quebec."

Rose said that mutual recognition was needed if there is to be dialogue. Jews must make it clear that they are not WASPS and do not want to be treated as a "minority within a minority."

"The PQ is not racist but nationalism has its own dynamics. The Jewish community must be ever vigilant," he declared.

New NCSY directors aim to up membership, supply a fresh breath

MONTREAL [Staff] — Zale Newman and Chaim Oliver, both 21, see themselves as good examples of the "new lifeblood" being injected into the leadership of the community.

Yeshiva educated and university trained, with the experience of life in Israel behind them, the two young men were recently made directors of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

Zale is working full time and Chaim, still pursuing a commerce degree at McGill University, part time.

They follow in the steps of Rabbi Steve Solomon, who due to illness, was forced to give up the directorship, and its first director, Rabbi Joseph Dietcher, now living in Chicago, who built NCSY in Montreal.

Zale and Chaim's territory encompasses Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City where they are bringing the Jewish message through social, educational and community "outreach" programs to Jewish youngsters with little religious background.

"We want to make kids excited about the Jewish thing," Chaim explained. "We have found a general apathy about Judaism. We try to supply a fresh breath, a vibrant view of Judaism showing it is not just something old and stale that they hear about in shul."

A retreat for grades four to six at Beth Tikvah was recently organized by the two new directors in association with the Jewish Education Council. It was followed by a week-long convention of 13-18 year olds in Kingston jointly held with the central region of NCSY headed by Rabbi Yaacov Wasser of Toronto.

NCSY in Montreal now has a membership of 250 in the senior division and 400 in the junior. Zale and Chaim hope to double that figure by the end of the year.

Chapters have been formed at Beth Ora in St. Laurent, where the two are still youth directors, Beth Tikvah in Dollard, Young Israel in Chomedey and Val Royal, Chevra Kadisha in Snowdon, and Beth Israel in Cote St. Luc.

In Ottawa, chapters are being set up at Beth Sholom and Machzikei Hadas synagogues.

Besides their work with youth, Zale and Chaim staged Chanukah parties at the Jewish General Hospital and Jewish Convalescent Hospital and are planning a weekend program at Maimonides Hospital.

Both Chaim and Zale, a native of Toronto who studied at Yeshiva University, grew up in NCSY. "Our ultimate aim is to get kids interested in Jewish education and Israel," Zale said. "NCSY is on the move. Assimilation can be stopped through education. Intermarriage in the United States is very high and we believe it will start to spiral here in five years."

Saul Hayes' statement needs to be clarified

IN MY VIEW
By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Saul Hayes is a man for whom I have the greatest respect as an intellect and as a human being. He is also a man of broad and basic principles, particularly in the area of human rights, and a delightfully stimulating wit and conversationalist whose presence delights any gathering.

Now for the bad news:

Saul Hayes is also a man whose ideas from a daring and alert mind sometimes outpace his torrent of words, with the result that what he says in speeches and articles occasionally fails the test of full intellectual exploration.

Mr. Hayes recently wrote an analytical piece for the Canadian Jewish Congress French Department's Bulletin du Cercle Juif, a commentary on the Nov. 15 election victory of the Parti Quebecois.

On first reading it was a good article, which was distributed to the CJC's Cercle Juif de la Langue Francaise and others on the mailing list; a translation was published in Congress' 101 — the bulletin sent to the general mailing list.

As I said it made good first reading, since it said or seemed to say the right things, which by now have become almost cliches — give Rene a chance, the PQ was democratically elected, the vote was to get rid of Bourassa NOT for separatism, etc. — and I thought that perhaps the text should have been distributed to the media, English and French.

On picking up the Jan. 14 Canadian Jewish News' Montreal section, I was somewhat startled to see the headline over a story about the Hayes article, "Support for Levesque Urged", and the smaller headline stating "Saul Hayes Backs PQ".

That wasn't exactly the drift I had gotten from Mr. Hayes' article, and I decided to read it again, when two paragraphs struck me as most significant:

"Quebec is facing similar problems as those of all western industrialized nations, and only sane judgment will lessen the shocks and inspire more faith and confidence.

"Our duty, henceforth, is to recognize the clear mandate given the Parti Quebecois — to govern a province of Canada. Separatism is indeed a very serious question, one of very ample magnitude, but those who do not believe in it or disfavor its goals will not conquer by opposing the big 'choice of the people' that was proclaimed everywhere. It must have time to prove its worth as a government."

As I said, my deep respect for Saul Hayes' ability to exercise calm and rationality in the face of emotional pressures from his fellow Jews, remains unabated.

'Is he already thinking Quebec is a nation?'

But what does Mr. Hayes mean, for example, when he says "Quebec is facing similar problems as those of all western industrialized nations?"

When did Quebec become a nation? Or is he already thinking of Quebec as a nation, even by way of Freudian slip, without awareness of the historical perspective and about which Mr. Hayes is always so meticulous?

True enough, Mr. Hayes shores up some crumbling semantics in the next paragraph when he speaks of the PQ being given a mandate "to govern a province of Canada."

But then he adds that the Levesque administration "must have time to prove its worth as a government," from which I infer — and this is personal, I must emphasize — that if the PQ does "prove its worth as a government," then perhaps we can trust it with a try at independence.

It is very possible, indeed likely, that I have misread and/or misinterpreted Saul Hayes' analysis of the Parti Quebecois access to power; I hope so. Perhaps he will clarify what he said and what he meant.

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Claire Louise Helman, of Montreal, had the honor of being two millionth passenger to pass through Ben–Gurion Airport in 1976. (Israel Sun photo)

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By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Claire Louise Helman, of Montreal, had the honor of becoming the two millionth passenger to pass through Ben Gurion airport in 1976.

Surprised — and somewhat bewildered — Claire at first did not realize what was going on. In a personal interview, she described the wonderful reception afforded her when she landed on the El Al flight from Montreal.

"I was rather tired, as I had not slept the night before the flight and I guess the wonderful food on El Al was just a bit too much."

After a smooth flight, the El Al Boeing came to a standstill and all the passengers wanted to descend to be united with friends or get to Jerusalem.

"The door of the plane opened and then there was a sudden rush...in my direction," she recounted. "At first I could not understand what had happened. Then, I was greeted by a handsome man... who turned out to be none other than the minister of transport and who was, I learned later, also acting as the minister of transport due to the resignation of the cabinet!

"A whole procession came to meet me...next was none other than the president of El Al and then came all the flowers and finally it was driven home to me....I was the two millionth passenger of 1976!

"Ben-Ari presented me with an envelope and in it was an invitation from El Al to spend a long weekend at the luxurious Laromme hotel at the Red Sea resort of Eilat...and from Arkia, the domestic carrier, a complimentary return flight to Eilat. That was not all.

"Apart from numerous other gifts was an invitation to be the guest of the Ramat Gan municipality while Hertz offered me the use of a limousine for any day of my stay that I selected."

This is Claire's first visit to Israel and she is naturally thrilled.

She is a sociology lecturer in Montreal, but I learned that the big problem was leaving her five-year-old daughter, Rachel, behind.

"I've been wanting to visit Israel for years and have never before had the chance," she said. "I have a number of friends, mostly in Ramat Gan and also in Natanya and a few in Jerusalem and I hope that I'll be afforded some free time to see them all!"

Ocean's role bound to grow

MIAMI BEACH —

Many people in the greater Miami area, where the sea has played such a major role in history and economics, believe the ocean will assume an even greater part in future development.

One can see from any hotel penthouse on Miami Beach the blue waters of the world's greatest river — the Gulf Stream — flowing northward some two miles offshore.

Were it not for the earth's curvature, one also could see one of life's most fertile cradles, the shallows and deeps of the Gulf of Mexico, the Bahamas and the Caribbean in a great three-quarter circle.

Man has known the surface of these waters for centuries. He still knows little of what is below the surface.

Serious efforts in oceanography were begun here in 1942 with the founding of what is now the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science, the only tropical marine station in the U.S.

From a small and unheralded beginning, like the sprouting of an acorn, the institute, now known as the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, has grown under the direction of Dr. F.G. Walton Smith to a personnel of more than 500, including 120 graduate students, an annual expenditure of more than $5 million and a physical plant that could not be replaced for $10 million.

Allied to the institute is the International Oceanographic Foundation; across the street on Virginia Key just south of Miami Beach is the Tropical Atlantic Biological Laboratory of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, and soon to be a new neighbor is the Environmental Science Services Administration's Institute for Oceanography.

If world population continues its present pace there is no question that the oceans will be called upon to provide more and more food. Also from the oceans and the lands beneath them must come more and more minerals.

Someday perhaps the oceans' tides and currents may be harnessed to produce a substantial part of the energy required to operate man's machines.

If the sea is to be harvested more intensely — and it must be as man's demands grow more pressing — then much of the knowledge of how this may be accomplished doubtlessly will be developed here and much of the industry that will follow no doubt will be based here.

Month may be short but events are plentiful

MIAMI, FLORIDA —

February, the shortest month, is long on activities for visitors to Greater Miami.

Numerous special events are featured on the February calendar.

Antique collectors will converge on the area for the Miami Beach Antique Show at the Convention Center, through Feb. 4, and the Miami Antique Show at the Bayfront Auditorium, Feb. 10-13.

The Ebony Fashion Fair moves into Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, Feb. 4, followed by Miami Cat Fanciers Show at Bayfront Auditorium, Feb. 5 and 6; Miami Beach Festival of the Arts at the Convention Center, Feb. 5 and 6; Plant Fair at Dinner Key Auditorium, Feb. 10-13, and Orchid Show at Bayfront Auditorium, Feb. 18-20.

Artists and art connoisseurs from the nation and the world gather in Coconut Grove for the annual arts festival, Feb. 18-20.

Other February special events are the Miami International Boat Show at Miami Beach Convention Center, Feb. 18-23; Hobby Show at Dinner Key Auditorium, Feb. 26 and 27; Egg Show at Coco Plum Women's Club, Feb. 26 and 27, and Artists Day at Vizcaya, Feb. 27.

Lady professional golfers take to the fairways and greens at Kendale Lakes Country Club for the American Cancer Society LPGA Golf Classic, Feb. 9-13.

Pari-mutuel sports are in full swing with thoroughbred racing at Gulfstream Park, greyhounds at Miami Beach Dog Track, jai alai at Dania and Miami frontons. Highlight of the thoroughbred schedule in February is the $100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap, Feb. 26.

February is a busy month musically with the Philharmonic conducted by James Conlon and violinist Yong Uck Kim performing at the Miami Beach Theater, Feb. 2; soprano Joan Sutherland in the Great Artists Series at the Miami Beach Theater, Feb. 3; Carlos Montoya with the International Series at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 4, and Philharmonic at Miami Beach Theater, Feb. 8.

The Philharmonic is featured in another concert at Gusman Cultural Center, Feb. 13, and the Miami Beach Symphony is joined by the Maryland Ballet Company at Miami Beach Theater, Feb. 13.

Offenbach's "La Perichole" is the month's featured production by the Miami International Opera, Feb. 14 and 19, at Dade County Auditorium and Feb. 16 at Miami Beach Theater.

Conlon conducts the Philharmonic at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 15; violinist Itzhak Perlman is featured with the Miami Philharmonic as part of the Great Artists Series at the Miami Beach Theater, Feb. 17; lyric soprano Virginia Alonso at Gusman Cultural Center, Feb. 19; Gay 90s concert at Griffing Park, Feb. 20; Johnny Mathis with the International Series at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 22, and the Philharmonic with soprano Roberta Peters and conductor Paul Csonka at Gusman Cultural Center, Feb. 27.

Caesar LaMonaca and his band continue free City of Miami sponsored concerts every Wednesday evening in the Bayfront Bandshell.

Zev Bufman opens February with his production of **Shenandoah** starring Howard Keel at the Theater of the Performing Arts through Feb. 20, followed by **Showboat** beginning Feb. 22.

Linda Hopkins stars in **Me and Bessie** at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, Feb. 1-20; the Players Theater at the Museum of Science presents **The Immortals** Thursday through Sunday, until Feb. 6, and **Seven Keys to Baldpate** beginning Feb. 10. **Of Mice and Men** is at the University of Miami Ring Theater, Feb. 23-27.

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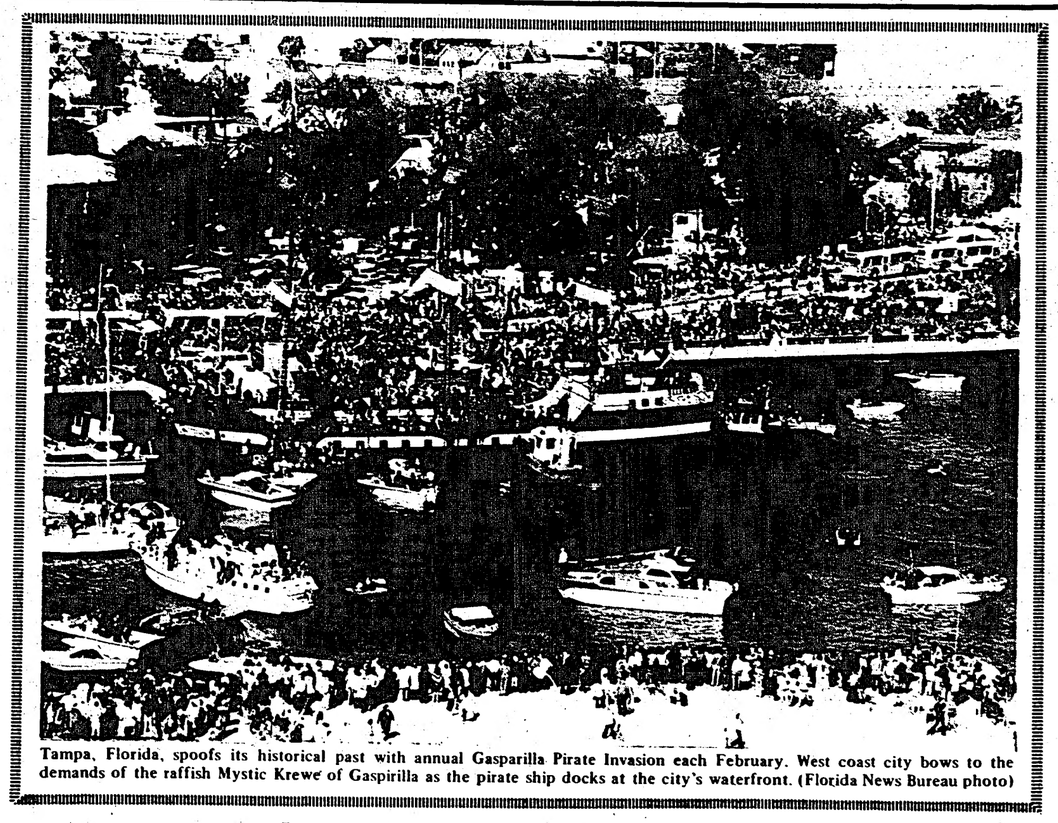

Tampa, Florida, spoofs its historical past with annual Gasparilla Pirate Invasion each February. West coast city bows to the demands of the raffish Mystic Krewe of Gaspirilla as the pirate ship docks at the city's waterfront. (Florida News Bureau photo)

Single travellers find cruises to be ideal

TORONTO —
Cruise Shops Inc. is a new travel agency recently opened by Hugh Bearg, president of Wise Travel, to specialize in cruise bookings.

"Generally speaking," explains Bearg, "the average travel agent doesn't have the same in-depth knowledge of the various cruises that they would have for a resort hotel.

"Each shipping line has a personality and each ship within that line has its own character and individuality."

Although at first sight a cruise might look a little more expensive than a resort hotel holiday, aboard ship everything is included, except tipping and beverages. And some shipping lines even exclude tipping.

As an added inducement many cruise lines help defray the cost of return air travel to the point of embarkation.

"Cruises are ideal for people travelling alone," adds Bearg, "the food and entertainment are all provided, and it's easier to meet people. That's why more single women are going on cruises...and because of that, more single men are doing the same thing," he added with a grin.

The popularity of cruises has increased tremendously within the last few years, with prices ranging from $145 for a three-day jaunt from Florida to $30,000 for a 90-day around the world trip.

Because of the recent rise in the popularity of this type of holiday, particularly in the peak seasons — mid-November to mid-April — it's important to book well ahead.

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Cedar Key resort

TALLAHASSEE —
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By 1860 David Levy Yulee (the first Jewish senator in the U.S.) completed his railroad from Feernandina to Cedar Key. Naval stores and fine fishing bolstered the economy.

The outbreak of the Civil War and the resultant federal blockade halted all activities, but with the end of hostilities the city quickly recovered.

The hotels of Miami Beach are attractions themselves

MIAMI BEACH —
Despite the occasional inclement weather and strikes at hotels, vacationers are once again streaming into Miami Beach in record numbers.

A slight increase in airline fares, in addition to rate hikes at some hotels, do not seem to have impeded the steady onrush of holiday makers to sunny Florida.

The hotel scene along the famous strip on Collins Avenue is as exciting as ever. The big hotels are planning lavish spectacles through January, February and March with Hollywood and show business personalities booked into many of the more prominent hostelries.

Although Miami Beach has not seen the construction of a new hotel in many a year, there is a great deal of renovation going on in some of the older ones.

The Algiers, which became a kosher establishment only recently, has undergone a complete refurbishing at its site on 24th St. and Collins. It's a rather unique hotel with separate kosher Italian and Chinese restaurants as part of the main complex, in addition to a spacious regular dining room. The hotel also provides a kosher pizza and bakery take-out facility.

Behind the hotel there is a kind of boardwalk which permits an almost unobstructed view of the ocean for about 300 yards and is the perfect place for a pre-breakfast stroll.

There are, of course, dozens of other kosher hotels in Miami Beach, including the Saxony, the Caribbean, the Sterling and the Shelbourne. If your preference is for a somewhat smaller establishment, then Waldman's at 43rd St. and Collins would probably fit the bill.

Known for its famous cuisine, this hotel owes much of its success to co-owners Gary Sher and David Diamond who are proud of the 65% return rate they find in their reservations.

Most of the hotels in Miami Beach, kosher or not, have color TVs, but if you have the urge to vary your stay with a little different entertainment fare there are a number of very fine events that are being staged on the Beach through March.

One of the most unusual is a musical revue at the Coconut Grove Theatre. It is called **Bubbling Brown Sugar** and chronicles in song and dialogue the Harlem of the '20s and '30s. The sounds are big and brassy; jazz lovers will find the music to their tastes. The show is bound to have a long run.

Music lovers in general will find the Beach area especially rich in concert programs. The new Miami Beach Arena is featuring a variety of musical programs with guest artist series. Even one of the local synagogues is presenting its own series of outstanding artists.

The best way to obtain information and specifics about these programs is to write directly to the Miami Beach Tourist Authority, Miami Beach, Florida. Or, if you prefer to wait till you get there, a copy of the Miami Herald will furnish you with the requisite information.

One of the drawbacks of arriving in Miami by air is that one is deprived of a car. This should be remedied immediately because much of the beauty of the Miami area and South Florida region in general can only be appreciated in driving.

It's best to make reservations for auto rentals well in advance because demands on agencies are very heavy during peak seasons. The major car rental firms all have branches in Miami Beach and for some inexplicable reason their rates tend to be lower than elsewhere.

If you are prepared to forgo having your car waiting for you at Miami's International airport you can save even more money by taking a taxi to the Greyhound outlet (they will reimburse you for the taxi fare; not the tip, however) where you can rent a small car for about $70 a week — and there is no mileage charge.

Once in your car, Florida's roads beckon. A favorite recreation is driving along the Rickenbaker causeway, an extraordinary man-made highway stretching out for miles into the ocean.

With time on your hands it is even possible to drive to the Everglades — that primeval swamp which the Florida conservation authority has turned into a national park. Going north on Collins Avenue can provide some pleasurable moments observing the myriad hotels.

A car will also facilitate finding tennis courts if your hotel does not have any. One of the favorite courts is off 73rd St. and it's not uncommon to hear Quebecois French mingled with the sound of tennis talk.

There are other public courts off 14th Street but aficionados are encouraged to reserve courts in the morning hours.

Tennis is very popular. This year, for the first time, the courts have decreed an increase of 100% for non-residents. This means it now costs about $2 an hour for holiday visitors — still a very good bargain.

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Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin meets his Ontario counterpart, William Davis, in Jerusalem. Sitting near Davis is Edward Lee, Canadian ambassador to Israel, and premier's wife Kathleen. Discussion focused on trade and the Arab boycott in Canada. (Canadian Press photo)

Congress condemns France

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tional law with respect to terrorism, "more difficult to achieve."

Influential Canadian newspapers were unanimous in condemning the French government. The Montreal Gazette called the release of the PLO terrorist "France's craven act," and the Montreal Star captioned an editorial, "France's shameful stand on a terrorist." The Toronto Globe and Mail said editorially, "...there is a special shame in this surrender as there was a special horror at Munich. For all the talk of grandeur, it is fear that rules in Paris...."

The New York Times said the "detached or legalistic explanations so far offered (by France) can hardly explain these dismaying contradictions" (a reference to France's previous hard-line policy concerning terrorists). "Without more (explanations), the French government leaves a sad but unmistakeable impression of a great nation willing to look foolish, abject, even cowardly, at the thought of blackmail by terror."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut and Norman May, on behalf of the Canada Israel Committee, sent a telegram of protest to the French ambassador. Release of the PLO terrorist "was a shameful act of cowardice which will constitute a permanent blot on the French historical record," it read.

The Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, inserted a notice in French and English newspapers in Montreal, accusing Paris of political cowardice and blatant collaboration with international terrorists.

In West Germany, the release of Daoud was received with disbelief, shock and dismay. One German newspaper, according to the Jewish Chronicle News Service, said Israel was "the only frank and honest figure in this mean game." The Neue Ruhr-Zeitung called the Daoud release "a complete surrender to international terrorism."

The French press was unanimous in its criticism. L'Aurore called the release "a cowardly release," and asked: "Is France still an independent state?"

In a report from Jerusalem, a JCNS dispatch says Israel's relations with France have reached almost crisis point. The French ambassador was called to the Israeli Foreign Ministry and told by the acting director general, Ephraim Evron, that Israel was bitterly disappointed by the French court ruling. When the ambassador tried to explain the reason behind the court decision, Evron cut him short and told him that this was irrelevant, and asked that Israel's most vigorous protest be registered in Paris.

Peres, Rabin vie for post

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ance. In the wake of the Six Day War, he returned to the mainstream of Israeli politics as deputy secretary-general of the united Labor Party. Until his appointment in 1974 as defence minister, he held a number of cabinet portfolios. Observers consider him a hawk in foreign policy. He is an articulate spokesman for his views.

At 54, Rabin is a relative neophyte in politics, having been a soldier for most of his professional career. After the 1967 war, he was Israel's ambassador in Washington. When he returned home some five years later, Golda Meir made him minister of labor. He is seen as a moderate, a somewhat flexible politician in comparison with Peres.

The differences which divide them concern the disposition of the occupied Arab lands and the course of Middle Eastern diplomacy.

On the occupied areas, Peres has been consistent in his support of establishing Jewish settlements in the populated heartland of the West Bank. He has not said so publicly or with any unmistakable clarity, but Peres sympathizes with the messianic Gush Emunim movement. Rabin seems to have no use for the group which has defied him for several years.

It is considerably harder to pinpoint their differences on the vexing question of what form peace talks should take. Rabin was a proponent of step-by-step diplomacy when Henry Kissinger championed it. Lately, however, he has come out in favor of reconvening the stalled Geneva Peace Conference.

A year and a half ago, Peres spoke out against Kissinger's approach, condemning it as 'salami tactics' designed to detach the occupied areas from the Israeli hinterland. He said he would rather negotiate a comprehensive settlement aimed at solving all of the outstanding problems. In recent months, as Rabin has changed his tune, so too has Peres. The latter now says step-by-step diplomacy offers Jerusalem the best chance of negotiating a fair agreement.

Labor's powerful central committee meets next month to decide who will be the coalition's candidate in the national election. Mapam, an Alignment partner, is threatening to pull out if the hawkish Peres is nominated. And the Independent Liberals, another coalition member, also probably favor Rabin. Given these conditions, the current premier may very well win. Yet Peres is far from finished as a credible candidate, if only because Rabin's image has been tarnished by the indictment of his colleague, Asher Yadlin, and the suicide death of his friend, Avraham Ofer, who was the minister of housing. Shimon Peres may surprise Yitzhak Rabin at the last moment and win.

Davis tour

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posal to send Ontario experts in transportation problems to Israel in an advisory capacity.

Earlier in the day, the premier and members of his party were guests at a luncheon given by Speaker of the Knesset Yisrael Yeshayahu. An invitation to the Speaker and Deputy Speakers of the Knesset to visit the Ontario Legislature as guests of the Ontario government was extended by Davis.

The premier said he was intrigued by the layout of the Knesset and its Chagall tapestries. "If they are missing after our visit, check my wife's bags," he joked.

The Ontario party paid a brief visit to Yeshivat Hakotel where he chatted with Torontonian David Koschitzky who studies there, after learning that David's father is a manufacturer in Brampton, the premier's constituency.

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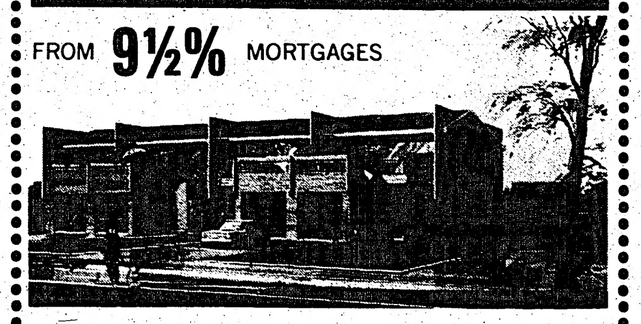

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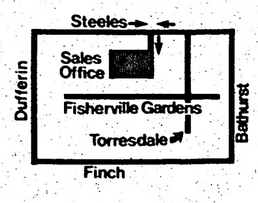

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$30,000 down. Brich detached ranch bungalow, 3 twin bdrms., bath ensuite, large living & dining, ultra-mod. kitchen, 2 car dr. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Distress Sale
2 Open Houses
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Bathurst So. of Steeles
41 Russfax — $30,000 down
10 Renoak — $30,000 down
4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car garages, main family & laundry rms. S. Farb, 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
$40,000 down. Custom-built sidesplit, 4 bdrms. & den, 4 baths, super kitchen, huge living & dining, maid's quarters, 2 car garage. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

Private Sale — Realistic
106 Acton Ave. — $92,900
Bungalow Plus!
Great location! Schools, shopping, synagogues, church, park, TTC. Finished basement, including panelled family room, wet bar, 3 room apt., central air, beautiful garden, many important extras. 633-9217. 21

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Finch-Bayview
$159,500. Unique architect-designed new home in prestige area. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite with walk-in closet and walk-out to theater balcony. Raised family room with fireplace and walk-out to patio, fireplace in living room, huge kitchen, circular drive, 165' lot. This has to be seen. Bob Allison, 881-5940; Res., 889-8661.

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Thornhill-Romfield
$89,900. Custom bungalow with walk-out to oversized lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, playroom, family room with fireplace and walk-out, broadloom, plaster walls, 5 appliances, move-in condition. Bob Allison, 881-5940; Res., 889-8661.

HOUSES FOR SALE

51 Palm Drive
Private
Beautiful side split, super location, 3-4 bedrooms, large family and rec rooms, central air conditioning, double garage. $145,000. 484-7775 or 633-2894. 28

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Bathurst-Glencairn
Charming executive 4 bedroom on picturesque 200' lot, king-size master with ensuite, finished basement with walkout, fireplace, wet bar, attached garage, vendor bought. Mrs. Goldhar, 661-3640. 21

Private. Bathurst-Steeles, deluxe back split semi. 3 bedrooms and den, rec room, broadloom, central air, $73,900. 223-1325. 28

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Bathurst-Glencairn
$96,900
Beautiful 8 room, 2-storey, spacious living & dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor powder room, den & family room with walkout to garden. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Solid brick, 5 room bungalow, finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Condominium
$47,900. Beautiful 2 bedroom, large ultra-modern kitchen, 2 baths, ensuite, laundry room, central air, broadloom, appliances, pool, sauna. Must sell! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Steeles
For Sale or Rent
Executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey, large ultra-modern kitchen, main floor family room with walk-out to patio, 3 baths, attached double garage, central air. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

Rockford — forced to sell — private. 3-4 bedroom bungalow, finished family and rec room, air conditioning, double garage, close to all conveniences. Reasonable. 638-2346. R

Open House
$10,000 Reduced
Exquisite home. 47 Sunnycrest. Next to Rockford. Must sell. Call 667-8865. 28

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$157,000. Super 2 storey home, separate living and dining room, exquisite master with ensuite and adjoining sitting room/den, plus 3 other family bedrooms. Central air plus more. Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

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Lower Forest Hill
$109,500
Excellent value in this 9-year-old, 3 bedroom, detached townhome on a dead-end street near Lonsdale and Spadina. Main floor powder room, fireplace, central air, walkout, etc. etc. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Realistically priced to sell. Inspect with Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

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Finch-Woodbine
Newly listed superb 2 storey home features 4 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage. Priced to sell fast at $72,900. Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

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Lower Village - $217,000
Impressive centre hall home on 200' deep lot, 5 bedrooms, beautiful oak panelled library, 4 bathrooms, central air, sauna, 2 car garage. Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111, 782-7877.

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Casa Loma Area — $154,500
Luxury Townhouse
On 200' deep lot, this unique 11 year old townhouse features 3 bedrooms, large master with full ensuite, den, 2 balconies plus beautiful 1 bedroom apt. on main floor, double car garage. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111, 782-7877.

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8½% 1st Mortgage
Charming Cape Cod home on 92x120' lot, 4-5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, family kitchen, fireplace, finished lower level, garage. Many amenities. Asking $114,900. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111, 782-7877.

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Bathurst Manor — Ravine
$114,900
Just listed. Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow on beautiful ravine lot, finished lower unit, 3 bathrooms, central air, attached garage, value packed with extras. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111, 782-7877.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Private Sale
York Mills-Leslie
Reduced
From $225,000 to $210,000
Custom built 2-storey home. 5 extra large bdrms. Grand open reception hall, marble floor. Elegant living and dining room, ultra kitchen, large breakfast room. Walk-out from kitchen and family room. Large family room and library, both with exquisite built-ins; charming powder room, circular staircase, two 5-piece washrooms, 1 ensuite. Double garage, air conditioning. Many expensive extras. Owner bought. 449-0681. R

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Bathurst-Finch, $9,000 down. Luxury townhouse, 6 rooms, attached garage, 2 baths, corner unit, complete privacy, 4 appliances, broadloom, low interest mtge. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Finch. Forest Hills, luxury 3 bdrm. apt., 2 full 4 pc. baths, wrap-around balcony, large kitchen, all appliances, broadloom. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
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Private Sale
Reduced!
From $119,000 to $99,500
Bathurst-Wilson. Ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms, panelled large den, finished basement apt., 3 baths, air conditioning, attached garage, double drive. Close to Clanton Park and Beth David Synagogues, schools & TTC. Owner has bought. 449-0670. R

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Forest Hill — Newly Listed
Contemporary splendor spiral floating staircase, 5 bathrooms, 5 bedrooms, master has exquisite dressing room. Ultra kitchen with built-in barbeque, beautifully panelled library, super family room with open fireplace and walk-out to superbly landscaped garden. 21' games room, sauna, maid's room, central air. Absolutely breathtaking. To view, call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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Bayview Beautiful
Everything you could want in this home for all seasons, magnificent garden & swimming pool; king-size 2 storey home with 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor family room, powder room. Beautifully finished lower level. Many extras. Central air-conditioning. Asking $134,500. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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Leslie-Cummer
Just Listed — $72,900.00
Spacious 3 bedroom home featuring large modern eat-in kitchen, ground level family room, walk-out to patio & pool. Situated on a 150' lot. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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Forest Hill — $109,900.00
Smashing 3 bedroom home in excellent condition, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor den & powder room, huge living room with working fireplace, loads of extras. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
Fabulous Value!
$124,900. Perfect "young" family home on desirable Ava Road! 2 storey, 4 bedrooms plus study on second. Main level panelled family room, powder room, and "ultra" modern kitchen overlook private garden. Finished basement! Ideal move-in situation! Sheila Allen-Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Bathurst-Wilson
$79,900. Solid brick 2 storey, 3 bedrms, 2 kitchens, mint condition. L. Glazer, 481-3443.

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Gone With The Wind
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Leslie-York Mills
$139,900
Custom-built centre hall plan with 4 bedrooms plus ensuite and powder rooms. Charming main floor family room with Fieldstone fireplace. Knotty pine rec room also has fireplace. 2 car garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-9440 or 889-9546.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home, stunning kitchen and separate breakfast room with walk-out to private garden. Attached garage. Vendors have bought. $96,500. Joan Grant, 226-9440 or 486-0281.

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Woman, 27, 5'11", attractive, atypical princess type, offbeat sense of humor, seeking friendship and fun. Guys and Gals. Please write Box 4742, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 21

PERSONAL

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Henry 21

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Ridelle-Marlee. Girl to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. 783-6842. 21

Lady wishes to share apt. at Bathurst & Wilson. $30/week. 221-3264. 21

Some pursuits free as the air

MIAMI BEACH —
This resort capital is rightfully known for its glitter and glamor. Not so well-known is the fact that many of these activities are free or quite inexpensive.

Beginning May 1, hotel rates plummet to half the winter rate for the same accommodations, making Miami Beach an outstanding family vacation bargain.

With a climate that rarely reaches 90 degrees all summer long, the visitor has mother nature's free contribution of sunshine, cool ocean breezes and white, sandy beaches.

At hotel poolside or on the shores of the blue Atlantic, the sunning, swimming and relaxation cost nothing.

Vacationers who want to mix sightseeing with the sunshine will find a great number of popular tourist attractions free of charge.

Among them are the Miami Beach Garden Center and Conservatory, the city's Bass Art Museum, beautiful Crandon Park with its 1,000-animal zoo and public beaches, lavishly landscaped Hialeah and Gulfstream race tracks when the horses are not running.

Other free attractions are an authentic Japanese Garden complete with teahouse, fishing from the First Street pier and several causeways, and Matheson Hammock which includes beaches, picnic grounds, and nature trails.

Also on the free list are the Lowe Art Museum, Redland Fruit and Spice Park, and the Museum of Science which graphically displays Florida history and ecology.

Many other popular attractions have nominal admission charges. A tourist can ride the Lincoln Road Mall tram the entire length of the world-famous shopping street for 10 cents.

For $2 a car, one can visit the unique Everglades National Park. Admission to Pennekamp Coral Reef Preserve is only 25 cents; to 150-year-old Cape Florida Lighthouse, 50 cents for adults, children under 13 free.

For the athletic, Miami Beach offers an outstanding parks and recreation system most of which is free. Such attractions as the Italian bowling game bocce, chess, baseball, basketball, and playground equipment are without charge.

Municipal golf courses cut their greens fees in half for the summer. There are two full-size courses and one nine-hole par three course available.

For $1, the tourist can visit Fairchild Garden with its unrivaled tropical trees and plants from all parts of the world or the Transit Planetarium, largest in the world, which offers unique shows that take a visitor on a tour of outer space.

Among the commercial attractions ranging in cost from $1.50 to $3 are the Seaquarium, Serpentarium, Vizcaya Palace, Wax Museum, Coral Castle, and the Monkey, Parrot, and Orchid Jungles. Children are half price or less.

Dining out is always a pleasurable experience in Miami Beach which is unmatched for the number and variety of restaurants. Full breakfasts are available for as little as 60 cents and full course dinners from $2.

For those who crave deepsea fishing on a limited budget, there is drift boat fishing in the Gulf Stream at $6 a person for a half day. The price includes bait and tackle, and expert instruction and assistance from the crew.

With oceanfront hotel and motel prices beginning at $6 a night, it is evident that one does not have to be a member of the jet set to enjoy a glamorous, exciting vacation on Miami Beach's "millionaire's row."

OBITUARIES

Abromovitz, Celia - On Jan. 5, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Blacher, Wolf - On Dec. 23, late of 6010 bathurst St.
Blumberger, Friedericka - On Dec. 30, late of 71 Kensington
Clair, Mary - On Jan. 7, late of 852 Davenport Rd.
Fleischer, Leon - On Jan. 2, late of 112 Dewbourne Ave.
Gebirtig, Sol - On Dec. 31, late of 200 Gateway Blvd.
Goldstein, Minnie - On Dec. 30, late of 547 Roselawn Ave.
Goodman, Harry - On Dec. 31, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Grossman, Dora - On Jan. 1, late of 6 Forest Ridge Dr.
Halpert, Andre - On Dec. 28, late of 19 Oldborough Circle
Harris, Molly - On Dec. 29, late of 11 Warwick Ave.
Katz, Maurice - On Jan. 2, late of 101 D'Arcy St.
Kornblum, Emmanuel - On Dec. 30, late of 148 Holland Park Ave.
Lever, Eva - On Jan. 1, late of 82 Lowther Ave.
Lubelsky, Leah - On Jan. 2, late of True Davidson Nursing Home
Myers, Molly - On Dec. 29, late of 36 Glencairn Ave.
Rosen, Rose - On Dec. 20, late of Miami Beach, Fla.
Sack, Bella - On Jan. 5, late of 601 Finch Ave. W.
Saltzman, Rochelle - On Dec. 31, late of 136 Old Towne Place
Shykowsky, Stanley - On Dec. 29, late of 3636 Bathurst St.
Silberberg, Al - On Jan. 1, late of 495 St. Clements Ave.
Simmons, Murray - On Jan. 2, late of Queen Elizabeth Hospital
Sosna, Ray - On Jan. 3, late of 1858 Bathurst St.
Weisdorf, William - On Jan. 1, late of 4222 Bathurst St.

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Boycott

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to prohibit Canadian firms from complying with a foreign imposed boycott against a friendly country or against other Canadian firms.

It said the Canada-Saudi Arabia Memorandum of Understanding, signed last year, should include the provision that Ottawa reserves the right to cancel its commitment if discriminatory practices are applied to its citizens.

And it pointed out that Canadian businessmen negotiating with Arab League states must be protected from complying with corrupt business practices in order to preserve the integrity of Canadian public policy.

The commissioners emphasized they were not opposed to and indeed wished to encourage Canadian trade with the Arab world, provided it was not conditional upon compliance with a foreign boycott that threatened to usurp Canada's sovereignty, undermine its integrity and independence and infringe on the civil liberties of its citizens. The boycott reportedly affects over 100 Canadian companies.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, Central Region chairman of the Canada Israel Committee, told The Canadian Jewish News the CIC would urge Ottawa to pass legislation that would make boycott compliance illegal.

"That would strengthen the position of firms which have resisted the boycott so far and eliminate the unfair competitive advantage enjoyed by companies which hitherto have complied."

Entebbe film 'blazer'

DUSSELDORF [JCNS] — West German police have arrested two young men in Aachen on suspicion of attempting to set fire to a cinema in the town and another cinema here showing **Victory at Entebbe**, the film distributed by Columbia-Warner of Israel's air rescue of more than 100 skyjack hostages at Entebbe airport in July.

The two men were held after the police safely defused explosive devices found in the cinemas early last week. The police refused to disclose further details.

Following the incidents, many cinema owners stopped showing the film, but others declared that they would not give in to terrorist pressure.

An extremist group, Revolutionary Cells — Fighters for a Free Palestine, claimed responsibility for the incidents in letters to newspapers and news agencies.

The group threatened to blow up the cinemas, together with their audiences, if the managements did not stop showing the film, which was described as "sheer racial hatred."

Columbia-Warner advised cinema owners to seek police protection and this was provided in some towns.

Hans Joachim Loppin, the head of the West German cinema owners association, said in Wiesbaden that he opposed a nation-wide stoppage in showing the film because that would mean giving in to terrorist pressure, but a decision was left to the individual cinema owners.

MOODS OF LEADERSHIP

A flash of uncertainty afflicted Premier Yitzhak Rabin after he announced his resignation and decision to form a caretaker government until May 17 election. Soon again, however, he was back in form, confident that he had made the right move. Observers feel Rabin's party may win. (IPPA photograph)

Curtails culture

LONDON [JCNS] — An authoritative statement concerning the attitude of the Soviet authorities towards efforts to develop Jewish culture in the Soviet Union has been published in "Izvestia," the Soviet government daily newspaper.

The statement occupies four full columns, under the heading: "The Indestructible Force of Soviet Culture". The two authors, K. Orlovsky and S. Pelin are unknown names, which indicates that they are probably pseudonyms and that the statement is an official one.

The statement offers no hope that Jewish efforts to develop a Jewish culture in the Russian language will be tolerated. It reads: "The Zionists would like to acquire the right of creating in the Soviet Union something like their branches. Their plans include the establishment of direct and constant connections between the Jewish religious communities in the USSR and the Zionist centres abroad.... Can anyone really think that our country, like any other sovereign state, will allow interference in its internal affairs? Such a thing has never been, and will never be."

Referring to the present demand for educational facilities for Soviet Jews, including the right to study Hebrew, the statement adds: "In the USSR, as it is well known, it is forbidden for anyone to study any languages — including Ivrit or Yiddish. However, the Soviet public cannot reconcile itself to the fact that Jewish nationalists want to exploit Ivrit circles (i.e. the circles for the study of Hebrew, Judaism and Jewish culture) to promote Zionist ideology, to cultivate the spirit of national exclusiveness and of overt racialism."

Conditions for Mideast peace much improved, says Kissinger

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that "conditions for progress" toward peace in the Middle East "are better than they have been in many years."

He made that remark in reply to questions after delivering his "valedictory address" at a National Press Club luncheon.

The outgoing secretary was asked whether the Middle East "is really closer to a solution of the Israeli, Palestinian and other issues that have so long plagued it" and whether the region "has been eliminated as a likely area of Soviet-American confrontation and conflict."

Kissinger replied that "the Middle East has obviously not been eliminated as a source of conflict." But he stressed that conditions there have improved greatly since 1973 when "the Arab world and Israel were engaged in a war at the end of which the danger of a new flare-up was extremely great."

He noted that then the U.S. "had no diplomatic relations with the key Arab countries except Saudi Arabia and Jordan" and often "had to send messages to Cairo and Damascus via Moscow." He said that "what was needed was to re-establish some relationships with the Arab world, to maintain our traditional friendship with Israel" while moving the area toward peace.

Kissinger claimed that "we are now approaching the point where conditions in the Middle East for significant progress seem to us sufficient."

He asserted that "Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan are all committed to progress toward a peace which recognizes the existence and legitimacy of the state of Israel. The radical elements in the area no longer have the influence that they possessed some years ago.

"I believe that negotiations will be extremely complicated and it may take some time, but I do believe the conditions for progress are better than they have been in many years," Kissinger said.

Kissinger addressed a farewell luncheon on his behalf at the Pierre Hotel in New York given by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz also spoke.

Scandal figure denies charges in bribe case

TEL AVIV [JCNS] — Meir Kimhi, suspended accountant-general of the Kupat Holim sick-fund and one of the central characters in the Asher Yadlin case, has formally denied charges he received a bribe from the Yuval Insurance Company.

During the District Court session, Judge Dov Levin denied a prosecution request that the hearing of Kimhi's trial be speeded up "to satisfy the great public interest in the case which is connected with that of the detained Kupat Holim head Asher Yadlin and his sister Sara Hari."

The judge said the prosecution could apply to the Tel Aviv District Court president for a speed-up. It is estimated that it will take a year for the Kimhi case to come to trial if it is not put forward in the court calendar.

Ancient Rabbinic law confronts computer age

NEW YORK [JCNS] — Twelve centuries of Rabbinic Responsa — authoritative replies to questions on Jewish law and social problems — stored in a computer facility at Bar Ilan University in Israel, will be beamed via satellite to Yeshiva University in New York in a new $1 million project announced by Dean David Mirsky, acting vice-president for academic affairs, Yeshiva University, and Dr. Aaron Schreiber, on behalf of Bar Ilan.

Under a three-year, $175,000 grant from the National Endowment for Humanities and private matching funds, Yeshiva University will establish a Responsa computer terminus at its main centre in Manhattan's Washington Heights. The Responsa reflect in detail the oldest applied legal tradition in the Western world, and problems engendered over nearly two millenia by changing economic, social and other conditions. It is invaluable for the study of history, language, literature, religion, Jewish and Christian or Moslem relations, jurisprudence, political science and all facets of human relationships.

Requests for access to information stored in the data base will be put to the Bar Ilan Responsa Computer through Yeshiva University. The University's computer will activate the Israeli facility via a space satellite to search its data base. The computer in Israel will run the requested searches through its nearly 24,000 Responsa — a total of 24 million words in the Hebrew and Aramaic languages — and utilise the satellite to transmit its information to the Yeshiva University computer for an analysis and print out. Plans call for storage of up to 50,000 Responsa by April 1977, and 100,000 within a few years.

U.S. says Soviet Union must pay for UN force

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The State Department has confirmed its view that the Soviet Union is legally obligated to pay its full share of the cost of the United Nations peacekeeping forces in the Middle East.

A spokesman says "the United States has paid its full contribution for the period in question of $31,850,300. We believe other members are expected to pay their assessed contributions under the General Assembly resolutions setting up the finance mechanism for the force."

The spokesman added "it is now up to the United Nations secretary general to decide how to proceed." The spokesman said he did not know whether the matter came up in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent luncheon meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance.

The issue arose when the Soviets decided not to pay their share of the cost, leading to speculation that the action was a warning to the Carter administration that the USSR must be included in any new U.S.-sponsored peace initiative in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union said in a brief note to the UN it was withholding about $4.4 million in contributions to the UN force policing the Israeli-Egyptian Sinai accord.

The note said "the Soviet Union had nothing to do with this agreement, concluded on a separate basis and actually circumventing the Geneva peace conference" on the Middle East.

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